Herald

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1971

Established 1887

out Cripples

Businesses

INGTON, May 18 (AP). compromise that would Fork with a 135 percent se and end a two-day de walkout that was to cripple much of in he industry.

The pate by voice vote passed

ure and the House pre-act on an identical bill bild be swiftly sent to the ouse for President Nixature.

170 branches of Congress ised differing versions ine vote to prevent the Age return for Senate ac-of 2 of the 13.5 percent pay a bestead of the 17 percent Tits Labor Committee, the transfer of the secret of the tilate on which the strike are ume if negotiations fail. Epeedup in congressional came amid mounting in from major industries perations were suffering trike continued.

nt C.J. Chamberlain of : L-CIO Brotherhood of 💚 Signalmen said earlier → 3-striking members would o work pending further

Retroactive Raise

3.5 percent raise would etroactively for the 16 to Jan. 1, 1970, during the striking men have

new contract. Fike began at dawn Mon-L r all delaying procedures the Railway Labor Act n exhausted.

Vixon said through a an that he would have Pushes Purge I his own proposal for a rike delay until July I age raise, but would according to congressional version his chief aim was to get m's trains moving again. Congress deliberated on zency law, the strike con-

s and terminals. -1 officials ordered prioricritical food, fuel and shipments on the few till being operated by

ry personnel industrial plants cut production while some and coal mines shut muletely for lack of rail

kesman for the West Cost Association said omorrow all mines using for shipment would have affecting 32,000 miners ning a loss of more than

"n a day in payrolls.

half a million commutd to buses, subways and s to get to work and many complained about nvenience, the general was one of resignation. rike cut off all service 200,000 New York area. is and disrupted travel 0 others who use the nd Rail Road. The Long as running but only as where commuters had er to subways.

shose stolen from the

Bureau of Investigation

, Boy Scouts as inform-

cuments evidently used

vailable yesterday by

Industrial Complex, a

of the American Friends

Committee here.

ts. plus 24 others, were

by NARMIC recently

e anonymous Citizens

on to Investigate the.

group that perpetrated

of some 800 documents

7 Media, Pa., on March

ts released earlier, the

s deal with survellance

rument discusses "Opera-

for Scout Awareness for

y, at Rochester, N.Y.

are given identification

1 police, FBI and other

le. according to the

eport on "unusual acti-

and are asked to watch

numbers on the re-

the latter word an

minals

a police instructors were ment."



NEW YORK, May 18 (OFT).—Traffic jams are nothing new to the New York metropolitan area, but Manhattan-bound drivers from New Jersey experienced their first elephant jam

Eighteen elephants lumbered through the Lincoln Tunnel (photo above) under the Hudson River when the rail strike forced their train to stop in South Kearny, N.J.

Most of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus equipment was transferred from the train to vans which drove through the 1 1/2-mile tunnel, but the elephants walked, with company paying 50 cents toll for each.

Hundreds of persons greeted the pachyderms at the Manhattan end of the tube, showering them with peanuts

Mansfield Vows to Maintain

By Spencer Rich

Pressure to Cut Europe GIs

If Rejected in Vote Today

Egypt Eases A Simple Box Censorship, Eases Modern Ship's Shortage

CAIRO, May 18 (UPI) .- Egypttian authorities have decided to relax censorship on all outgoing nonmilitary news and are work-ing on drastic staff changes in local information media, informed political sources said today.

The moves are part of a new open-door policy being carried out by Abdel Kader Hatem, deputy premier and information minister under directives he received from President Anwar Sadat personally, the sources said.

They said that this policy has been initiated following last week's leadership shakeup in the government and the Arab Socialist Union, the nation's only political party. .

Some news reports reaching Beirut from Cairo today said that four of the top ministers ousted in the upheaval have been moved to Abu Zabal prison in Cairo. They were named as Ali Sabry, former vice-president: Gen. Mohammed Fawsi ex-war minister, Chearsoni Gromes, custed interi-or minister, and Sami Sharaf, former presidential affairs min-

The reports said that other detainees had been taken to an Mr. Hatem took charge of the information media in the cabinet reorganization that followed the

shakeup last Friday. Under Mr. Sadat's guidance, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

bors' homes, also numerous other

things, including criminal acts

and "suspicious acts persons loi-tering ... around schools, neigh-

urges policemen to gain the con-

fidence of children at schools and

in summer programs, along lines

employed at Pontiac, Mich., to

"exert a positive influence upon

"A preoffender," a NARMIC

spokesman interpreted, "is a kid

who hasn't done anything illegal

Yet. But if the police leave him

alone, the argument goes, odds are he may very well do some-

thing, illegal, Consequently, pre-

prevention by police is prescribed."

scribe a military system of con-

trolling rlots and use of a police

civil rights unit in Baltimore

that is evaluated by NARMIC as

"political surveillance and dis-

guised totelligence gathering" in the black community.

The other two documents de-

the individual's values and at-

Another document,

en FBI Files Hint at Use

DELPHIA. May 18 vity or lack of activity" in neigh-Documents said to be bors' homes, also numerous other

titudes."

30y Scouts as Informers

By Donald Janson

that the agency entering around schools local police departments borhoods and parks."

Vatican Asks World Census Of Church's Art Treasures

legislation.

VATICAN CITY, May 18 (UPI). ...The Vatican ordered a world-wide inventory of the Roman Catholic Church's art treasures today and warned that priests selling any of them without permission would lose their jobs and

SOUTHAMPION, England.

May IS TAP).—Britain's new

passenger-car ferry, the Eagle,

makes its maiden voyage to

Lisbon today with a plain

wooden box helping to guide

The 11,500-ton ferry, Brit-

ain's largest, cost £5 million

to build and has its share of

modern electronics for naviga-

tion. None, however, is more

important than the box of

polished wood on its quarter-

All the short helmsmen on

the Eagle stand on the box

to see the ship's bows while

it safely.

incur excommunication.

The Vatican issued the stringent new set of regulations following a long wave of art thefts, vandalism and illegal sales in Italy and some other countries that has even led Vatican officials to insure the contents of St. Peter's Basilica.

Italian officials reported more than 50 art burglaries in churches and monasteries in the first three months of this year alone and Italian newspapers have accused some priests of selling art works to unscrupulous dealers in violation of the country's art protection laws. Statues of angels and saints and other church objects are on sale by the

score at the Rome flea market. The program, the document says, provides 20,000 extra eyes John J. Cardinal Wright, the former bishop of Pittsburgh who and ears for the police departheads the Vatican's Sacred Congregation for the clergy, said in a circular to the world's national Action Research on the "Current Concepts in Police Comhierarchies that this sort of thing munity Relations." promotes "prehas got to stop. prevention" of "preoffenders." It

Faithful Pained

The faithful are pained to see. today more than in the past, so many illegal sales, thefts, usurpa-tions and destructions of the church's historical and artistic

heritage." he said. Cardinal Wright instructed bishops to see that all parish priests draw up inventories of art works in their churches with the help of experts, describing each object in detail and estimating its value. This would be the first such worldwide census of church

Cardinal Wright said one copy of each inventory should be kept in the church concerned and one in the bishop's chancery. In a gentle hint that the Vatican would like a degree of supervision, he said that it would be library and report any later

recent suggestion by the Vatican newspaper, L'Osservatore Roma-no, that priests take pictures of church art works so they will be more readily recognizable if stolen.

"highly useful" for the bishop to send a third copy to the Vatican

"This is just the first step," the

Later, on the Senate floor, he

said he will watch the NATO

ministers meeting in Lisbon June

4 and discussions between U.S.

representatives and the Russians

on the possibility of negotiations

Montana Democrat told report-

The letter did not mention a

WASHINGTON, May 18 (WP). to see "just what is contem--Majority Leader Mike Mans- plated."

He made clear that if no field served notice today that progress is made, he would again even if his proposal slashing raise his amendment. Most U.S. NATO forces in half loses Senate observers believe it will will raise the issue again in future passage then

'Not a Dead Letter' "It is not and will not be a

dead letter," said Sen, Mansfield. Administration spokesmen. claiming they are confident of beating Sen. Mansfield's mandatory troop-cut proposal by ten or more votes, again declined to endorse or label as acceptable any of several proposed compromises which would allow the Senate to state its sentiment in favor of shifting more of the NATO bur-den to West European countries but without immediately mandating any U.S. troop slash.

"We're not endorsing any substitute because we've got the votes," said one GOP vote-coun-"Right now we're within range of defeating the Mansfield amendment," said Senate GOP Whip Robert P. Griffin, of Michigan. If the vote picture should suddenly change today, the administration might shift and get behind some substitute. One compromise proposal is by Gaylord Nelson, D., Wis., and he revised it yesterday to make it

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Kosygin Tells Trudeau

Russia to Do'All Possible' For Accord on Troop Cuts

By Bernard Gwertzman MOSCOW, May 18 (NYT).— Premier Alexel N. Kosygin today said the Soviet Union would do "everything possible" to reach an agreement on reduction of forces

in Europe if the Western powers "display real readiness to take practical steps in this direction." In a Kremlin speech given at a luncheon in honor of the visiting Canadian Prime Minister, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, Mr. Kosygin alluded to the stepped up interest in the United States on the question and said. "Much attention is paid today to the problem of troop and arms reductions. In certain countries, animated dis-

cussions are going on on this Mr. Kosygin said the Soviet position, in favor of such talks. remains the same as stated by Leonid I. Brezhnev, the party leader, last Friday. The Brezhnev position has already evoked a positive response from the White House which is seeking to block an effort by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield to force

a unilateral cut in half of the 310,000 American force in Eu-Western diplomats said that

Mr. Kosygin apparently drew attention to the troop reduction issue in his speech to keep alive the momentum for such talks. The diplomats said that the Kremlin may be surprised at the quick support its idea has re-

U.S. Ambassador Jacob D. Beam yesterday told Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko that the United States believed the two sides shared the same view on the desirability of starting such talks and that both countries should consult with their allies and formulate concrete proposals for starting such talks.

The Soviet leaders undoubtedly discussed the reduction question with the top East German leaders who paid a one-day visit to Moscow today, their first trip abroad since Walter Ulbricht stepped down as party leader two weeks

Erich Honecker, the new party leader, and Premier Willi Stoph led the German delegation for an overall review of issues. A communique issued this evening, after the Germans left for Berlin, did not reveal any changes in the Soviet and East German foreign policy positions. Countries were urged to establish relations with East Germany and a solution of the Berlin problem was urged, but no new proposals were put forth. The trip apparently was meant to underscore the continu-ing good relations between the two allies.

Canadian officials said that m the long meeting this morning prior to the lunch, Mr. Kosygin told Mr. Trudeau that it was expensive for all powers to main-tain forces at high levels and therefore it was desirable for all sides to seek a way of cutting down these costs and using the money for peaceful purpos They said that Mr. Kosygin

did not go into any new details on how he envisaged such troop reduction talks might take place. but rather addressed himself to

broad questions involved. The Soviet vagueness on how to begin negotiations has led to private probing by Western countries. Canadian officials said that Mr. Kosygin, in his private remarks, carefully distinguished the reduc-

tion issue from the convening of a European security conference, a favorite project of the Soviet oc for several years. In his speech, Mr. Kosygin said

that the attainment of detente and peace in Europe "is quite within the limits of what is pos-

"As the result of many years" efforts by the Soviet Union and other socialist countries, actions of peace-loving and realistically minded forces in Western Europe, the general situation on the Continent has become more hopeful

and favorable for essential changes for the better." he said, Referring to the troop-reduction mestion, he said, "If the West displays real readiness to take practical steps in this direction, we will do everything possible to reach agreement."

Mr. Trudeau, told Mr. Resygn that he had long supported the idea of balanced force reductions and hoped that there could be discussions leading to them.

The Russians have never acknowledged support for the idea of "balanced" reductions, which implies that the United States, which is a greater distance from central Europe than the Soviet Union, would pull back fewer troops than the Russiaus under a formula based on geographical considerations.

EEC Sharply Critical Of U.S. Payment Deficit

By Richard Norton-Taylor

BRUSSELS, May 18 (WP).-The Common Market today strongly criticized the "massive and persistent" American balance of payments deficit, and warned that the market's very existence could be threatened if the West German deutsche mark and the Dutch guilder were allowed to "float" for too long.

Speaking to the European Parliament in Luxembourg, Raymond Barre, top European executive commissioner responsible for monetary affairs, said that if these two European currencies floated against the dollar for a long period, "the fact itself would lead to a fundaental change in an organization whose functioning presupposed

fixed and stable exchange rates." Together with France, the European commission was a strong opponent of any change in parities in the wake of the international currency crisis which finally led both the West German and Dutch rernments to float their currencies freely against the dollar.

Mr. Barre said that the root cause of the present instability the international monetary system lay in the U.S. payments deficit that periodically led to speculative flights of capital into Europe, amplifying the so-called Eurodollar market. In the first quarter of this year, the United States recorded

balance of payments deficit of \$5.5 billion. At this total, the deflet was \$22 billion larger than that recorded in the rourth The commission reflects Common Market orthodoxy and is

traditionally conservative in monetary matters. Its opposition to any change or movement away from official dollar parity margins is based partly on fear of disrupting the Common Market's fragile farm policy, and partly on the consequences of putting off the

first concrete move toward economic and monetary union.

Before the dollar crisis broke out, the six Common Market nations had agreed to start reducing the fluctuation bands between their own currencles starting on June 15. With some members "floating" and others not, this decision has had to be postponed.

Turkey Arrests 1 of 5 Sought As Kidnappers of Israeli

ISTANBUL, May 18 (UPI).— The Turkish government said tonight it had arrested a former university student as one of five men sought in the kidnapping of Israeli Consul-General Eph-

The Turkish People's Liberation Army (TPLA) claimed re-sponsibility for abducting the consul yesterday and said it would shoot him to death if all revolutionary guerrillas" in Turkish prisons were not released by 5 p.m. local time (1500 GMT) Thursday.

Deputy Premier Sadi Kocas announced in parliament that security forces had arrested Ayhan Yalin, identified as a mber of the TPLA and of the left-wing Association of Revolutionary Youth, as one of the The government did not say

when or where Mr. Yalin was "Others will be caught in a short time," said Mr. Kocas.

[Unofficial sources said Mr. Yalin had gone to Mr. Errom's apartment yesterday afternoon with his accomplices, armed with a pistol hidden in a bunch of flowers, AP reported. He was reportedly turned over to police by his father.l

The government today carried out the biggest single day of arrests in the republic's 47-year history in the search for the remaining four kidnappers and Mr. Elrom.

In martial law communiques, the government said it would not bargain with the kidnappers, demanded Mr. Elrom's release and warned that any resistance would be "directly met with armed, harsh riposte."

Premier Nihat Erim said the government would prepare retroactive legislation providing for the death penalty for the kidnappers. The 59-year-old Mr. Elrom joined the Foreign Ministry two years ago and this was his first assignment. His tour of duty in Istanbul was to have ended in

three months. Mr. Eirom had been an assistant commander of a special police bureau set up by Israel in 1960 after the capture of Adolf Eichmann, Its purpose was

to interrogate Eichmann before Martial law was imposed in 11 of Turkey's 67 provinces three

weeks ago to curb political terrorism which brought down the go:ernment of Suleyman Demirel on March 12. Istanbul is one of the 11 so administered. [More than 170 people were arrested today, mostly members

of left-wing groups, Reuters reordered to surrender to the authorities included the internationally known novelist Yasar Kemal, and five prominent university professors in law or political science faculties.

I"I expect that a large number of people, after the questioning, will be set free." Mr. Kocas said. But under such conditions the state has to take such mea-

Jerusalem Police Charge Parade of 'Black Panthers'

JERUSALEM, May 18 (UPI). Police waded in with clubs and sprayed Jerusalem's "Black Panthers" a pale shade of green today to break up an illegal demonstration protesting discrimination against Oriental Jews.

A police spokesman said 56 persons, including seven girls, were alrested and 30 people were treated for minor injuries in the worst Panther demonstration in Israel to date.

The police brought up water cannon that sprayed green paint when nightstick charges did not dislodge the demonstrators.

"Nazis, Nazis, police state," the demonstrators shouted as they bombarded the policemen with rocks. When a group of demonstrators failed to overturn a police car, they shattered its windows. A police spokesman said the

injured included nine policemen, one badly hurt by glass frag-It took police nearly six hours

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

SWITCHOVER-Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Storer talk about their sons Wesley, 22 (centerleft), and Glenn, 21 (center-right), who switched places in Vietnam last month.

Army Fooled for a Week

Brother Replaced AWOL GI in Vietnam

brother's place in South Vietnam and the switch went undetected for a week.

Wes Storer, who looks enough like his brother

Glenn 21, to be his twin, told his story to Columbia Broadcasting System newsmen in Vietnam. Wes, still in Victnam with his fate undecided,

stated that Glenn returned to their home in Yarmouth, Maine, last April for a two-week leave and said he had decided not to return to Vietnam, although he still had six months left of a one-year

Wes, kept out of the Army himself by a bad leg, said when he first suggested the switch to Glenn "he thought I was kind of crazy, but then the more we talked about it, the idea of it became possible."

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP).—A 22-year-old ski He said his brother told him he would head south instructor said yesterday that he took his soldier to avoid arrest and told Wes only that he would be somewhere between Virginia and Florida.

"I don't want to get caught, even if they catch you," he quoted Glenn as saying. Meanwhile, Wes said, he reported to Glenn's outfit wearing Glenn's uniform and carrying his identification.

CBS said many of Glenn's buddles covered up for Wes, but one of the men turned him in the day before a march into the field. He said he was issued a rifle and told "how to break it down," but never got into combat.

Wes said he pulled the switch to keep his brother out of trouble, but "I guess everybody's in trouble now."

Italy Deports Mafia Chiefs To Island

16 Will Be Isolated **During Gang Probe**

ISLE OF LINOSA, Sicily, May 13 (UPI).-Sixteen reputed Mafia eniefs arrived today on this tiny island in the Mediteranean, where police hoped to keep them in isolation until bloody gangland violence ends on Sicily.

Several of the men, police said, have close ties with organized crime in the United States. The men were rounded up Sun-

day and yesterday in a secret operation and shipped aboard a passenger boat to Linosa, a horse shoe-shaped isle between Malta and Tunisia. It has only one car -a police jeep—and a population of 387. Police said that it was the biggest deportation operation since World War II.

All 16 men were rounded up in Sicilian and mainland towns where they lived in enforced residence under a Fascist era law used by dictator Benito Mussolini to banish opponents. Among the 16, police said, were ten men reputed to control the Mafia m Palermo. Other men, they said, led gangs in Agrigento, Trapani and Caltanissetta.

Palermo Murder Arrest PALERMO, Sicily, May 18 (Reuters).—Salvatore Ferrante, a 29-year-old carpenter, was today charged with the murder of Palermo's chief public prosecutor and his police driver.

Mr. Ferrante was detained on the night of May 5, the day of the murders, as he tried to board a ship for Genoa.

The prosecutor, Pietro Scaglione, and his driver, Antonino lo Russo, were shot dead in a street here shortly after Mr. Scaglione had made his daily visit to his wife's grave. The killings have been widely attributed to the Mafia.

8 British Soldiers Released After **Entering China**

HONG KONG, May 18 (Reuters).—Eight British soldiers strayed across the border with China today, were detained but were quickly released, a government spokesman said.

The soldiers, from the Irish Guards, were delivering rations in a Land Rover and a truck when they inadvertently drove into the village of Sha Tau Kok on the Hong Kong-China border. The spokesman said the soldiers were released with their

vehicles and equipment at about midnight local time (1500 GMT). The soldiers crossed the border at a point where it is marked only by frontier stones.

The Hong Kong government sent its apologies to Peking and said it hoped the soldiers would be freed after the Chinese authorgations.

The quick release had been expected by observers here in view of the relatively good relations between China and Britain.

Paper Crisis Completely Unravels Administration of Italian Town

SANTHIA, Italy, May 18 (UPI).—Mayor Carlo Cordissone addressed the City Council for 80 minutes, explaining the advantages of the particular brand of tollet paper he bought

It didn't help. The mayor had to resign. The opposition demanded a court investigation and city workers were told the tollet paper is evidence and cannot be used.

The crisis in the north Italian town of 7,436 erupted last week when the Christian Democratic opposition accused Mr. Cordissone, a Socialist, of buying the toilet paper at too

Mr. Cordissone, his pride stung, called the City Council into session Sunday, explained in detail the reasons for his choice and ordered ushers to distribute rolls to councilmen

The deputy mayor, Mrs. Argenide Oggioni, walked out in protest, saying the City Council had been insulted. The opposition joined the walkout and demanded a judicial inves-

The administration resigned and Mr. Cordissone posted a notice in city offices warning employees against using the toilet paper until the investigation is over.

Villagers Pray for Miracle; Lava Stream on Etna Slows

(Reuters).-The burning tide of lava inching its way down the slopes of Mount Etna appears to have lost its momentum following a dramatic appeal by 2,000 threatened villagers for their patron saints to save them with a

Throughout today the lave slid only a further 150 yards, giving hope to the villagers, who earlier carriedthe bones of their patron

Cambodia Puts Price Controls on Four Basic Goods

PHNOM PENH, May 18 (UPI). -The Cambodian government has announced stiff new price controls on four basic commodities, a general inventory of all goods destined to the retail trade and a temporary freeze on ex-

The announcements, by the Ministries of Commerce, Supply and Transportation, were pub-lished in the government bulletin Agence Khmère de Presse.

The new controls are part of a package aimed at controlling serious inflation, caused by the government's deficit spending to support the war effort. Prices have already risen more than 50 percent in the past year, and the bottom has fallen out of the free-market value of the Cambodish riel, nominally worth about two U.S. cents.

Diplomatic sources said the package eventually will include a marp devaluation of the riel from its current exchange rate of 55 to the dollar to perhaps 90 to the dollar.

Other measures expected to be announced shortly include sharp increases in import duties on luxury goods.

ed the prices of sugar, salt, flour and bottled mineral water at levels well below prevailing world prices based on the current free-market rate for riels.

SANTALFIO, Sicily, May 18 saints up the mountainside, praying for their homes to be saved. As the procession left the village church, a new 250-yard-wide crater burst open with a roar near Etna's peak, spewing gas, smoke and ash 4,700 feet into the

It is this eruption, rather than the prayers, which experts think might bring an end to Etna's

Safety Valve

The new crater sent out no lava, despite continuing explosions throughout the day, and the experts said this indicated that rapped gases inside the mountain had finallly found a safety valve.

Pressures would be reduced, thus slowing the flow of lava from the dangerous craters lower down, they said.

The 2,000 villagers worked themselves into a religious fervor as their parish priest held up a small silver reliquary smid smoke and swirling volcanic ash and traced the sign of the cross over the advancing lava.

Their cries drowned out the rumble and crackle of the lava as they repeated after the priest: "Lord, look upon our faith and bless this land of ours, our villages, our souls and our children."

They were standing in terraced vineyards and groves of hazelnut bushes, sweating in the heat of the lava only 25 yards away. They had walked in procession from Sant'Alfio, about 1.8 miles below and directly in the path of

At intervals, huge chunks of volcanic rock rolled from the wall of lava, suddenly revealing its flery core and setting trees and grass ablaza,

Although the lava appeared to be losing momentum today, the 43d day of Etna's worst postwar. eruption, the villagers demanded the procession in the belief that only a miracle could save their

saints-4th-century martyrs - St. Alfin St. Ciring and St. Fileworked a similar miracle delfioin 1928 to halt a lava flow as it neared the village.

Judge Shuts Oil Docks Off Rome's Coast

Order Issued to End Pollution of Beaches

ROME, May 18 (AP).-Two oil platforms in the sea off Rome's port of Finnicino and a pipeline to the mainland were closed today by a Rome judge. He charged that they caused "irreversible damage" to the Tyrrhenian shore-

Judge Gianfranco Amendola who has been leading an antipollution campaign in the Rome area for more than a year, con-cluded after five months of investigation and analysis that oil leaking out of the platforms caused severe pollution in the

But the judge's action threat-ened to leave hundreds of thousands of Rome motorists without gusoline. The pipeline carries oil to the only refinery near Rome. It supplies 80 percent of the gasoline used in the city, distributed through eight different compa-

The refinery said that it had supplies for only ten more days. Judge Amendola ordered the Health Institute in Rome to start checks on the platforms and the pipeline in December, after several oil slicks caused damage to the beach and polluted the waters around Flumicino.

Judge Amendola said at that time that his campaign against polution had cleared all beaches around Rome except Flumicino. He had levied fines against dozens of industries and threatened to close them down if they did not install proper filters for discharg-

ed waste. The judge said that the oil leaked into the sea when tankers began unloading oil and when

the operation was over. Meanwhile, in Naples a commission of scientists closed 12 beaches saying that they had been polluted by oil and sewer discharge. The scientists said that clams obtained in the area had caused cases of typhold fever.

Egypt Eases Censorship

(Continued from Page I) the sources said, Mr. Hatem went to work immediately on the new liberalization policy that was started simultaneously with a purge designed to uproot leftist followers of Mr. Sabry and other opponents of the Sadat regime from the nation's radio, television and newspapers as well as the state information service.

The sources said that Mr. Hatem was easing censorship restrictions on all outgoing news not dealing with the country's military dispositions or related regional security matters. Foreign newsmen already have seen signs of such relaxation in the handling of their copy since last Friday.

The sources said that ten radio and television officials were relieved of their duties yesterday in addition to six senior officials dismissed or suspended earlier.

The sources said that more radio and television officials are expected to be dismissed before Mr. Hatem turns his attention to further house-cleaning in the local press, particularly al-Gumhourla a newspaper that Mr. Sabry had reportedly packed with his supporters, including known Communists. Meanwhile, Interior Minister

Mahmoud Salem issued a decree tonight banning demonstrations in Egyptian cities effective tomorrow, Cairo radio said.

The minister said that the citizens have had ample opportunity to express their support for President Sadat and, therefore, demonstrations should stop.

Minister Resigns In Jordan; More Changes Likely

AMMAN, Jordan, May 18 (AP). King Hussein of Jordan has accepted the resignation of Public Works Minister Munib Masri, an official announcement said today. No reason was given for the resignation, which was submitted Saturday. But reliable sources in Amman say a reshuffle in Pre-mier Wasti Tell's government is

Meanwhile, a government spokesman said more than 100 officers and soldiers have been released from jall in Jordan un-der a newly declared amnesty covering "collaboration with Palestinian guerrillas" during last September's civil war.

Weapons Found AMMAN, May 18 (UPI).-Jordanian security forces today uncovered the largest guerrilla Weapons cache in Amman since they started a search for weap ons in the capital in April, offical sources said today.

ON THE OCEAN AT 1545 CCLLINS AVE. MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

\$3.50 DAILY to Jone 30 per pers. dbie. 30 of 120 FIRS. PRIVATE POOL & BEACH FREE SELF-PARKING FREE TY IN ROOMS



REST FOR THE WEARY-Two exhausted U.S. soldiers, just back from a combat mission late last month, sprawling at their support base west of the A Shau Valley.

If Rejected in Vote Today

Mansfield Wows to Press for NATO Cut

(Continued from Page I) more acceptable to Sen. Mans field. It provides that if the United States enters into troop-reduction talks with Russia, or NATO enters into such talks Warsaw Pact nations by Sept. 30, then the Mansfield proviso for a 50 percent slash in this country's 200,000-man European force by Dec. 31, 1971,

will be canceled. Sen. Mansfield said yesterday that the Nelson bill's language being offered as a perfecting amendment to Sen. Mansfield's own amendment-"won't work" and he still prefers his original

Sen. Mansfield said bitter attacks on his plan from prominent figures assembled by the White House came from "elder statesmen and old guardsmen" with "vested interests in some-

thing they helped create."
He charged that Europeans consider the United States "the steady boy, the good old boy, the dependable boy, the country with the white hat." But he said they are willing to stand by while the dollar crisis continues. "This is a great way to be repaid for what this country did under the Marshall Plan," he

Meanwhile, George Aiken, the senior Republican in the Senate, took the floor with the state-

"It is now high time that the Congress go on record as favoring a significant reduction of our military presence in Europe. or, alternatively, if the Europeans prefer to have our police forces there, they should take the sponsibility for their payment in the one clear and simple way open to them-by revaluing their currencies in terms of the dol-

But Sen. Aiken. R., Vt., seemed to hint that in place of the Mansfield amendment, of which he is co-sponsor, he would prefer legislation that does not impose a deadline for the troop cut like the Dec. 31 date contained in the Mansfield amendment.

A number of alternative ver-sions of the Mansfield proposal have been introduced, some merely stating the sense of the Sen-ate in favor of negotiating the NATO cut, others requiring a cut, but on somewhat less immediate terms than the Mansfield amendment. The alternatives would not carry the man-datory quality of the Mansfield

[A large number of undecided senators, many believed favorable to the idea of U.S. troop cuts, held the balance on the Mansfield proposal the AP said after conducting a poll. The survey showed 36 senators in favor of the pro-posal, 42 opposed and 23 un-decided.l

U.K. Army Jeep Shot At in Belfast

BELFAST, May 18 (AP),-A machine-gunner opened fire from a speeding car at a British Army patrol in west Belfast tonight, Several bullets smashed into the patrol's jeep, but no one was

It was the second such attack in three days. On Saturday two British soldiers were wounded and a civilian killed in shooting near the city center. The dead man was later identified as a lieutenant in the outlawed Irish Republican Army. Earlier today a dynamite blast

damaged a police station at Toomebridge, on the northern shores of Loch Neagh, about 25 miles northwest of Belfast.

5 Die in Train Crash ILLERTISSEN. Germany, May 18 (AP).—Five passengers were killed and about 20 injured today when a crowded train jumped the tracks near Kellmuenz in south-ern Germany. The train was traveling between Kempten and Ulm when it apparently hit a broken section of track.

> CHUNN Fifth PERFUMES

Unusmai Gilts, Gloves, Baqs. Genuine Scubstantial expert discou 43 RUE RICHER, PARIS.

The Nixon administration op-poses all amendments, arguing they would undermine the NATO structure and convince Europeans that the United States is running out on commitments to defend them against the Soviet bloc. If this happens, the administration fears. West European nations might fall into the orbit of the Soviet Union. At the State Department,

spokesman Charles W. Bray 3d said the government was "encouraged" at the apparent change in Moscow's position regarding negotiations toward a mutual cutback of forces in Central Europe.

Whereas previously the Kremlin had insisted that only "foreign" troop withdrawals should be negotiated, he said, the more recent Soviet position appeared to show a willingness to discuss cutting both foreign and national troops on both sides of the Iron This "evolution," he said, was

"reconfirmed" by yesterday's meeting between American Ambassador Jacob Beam and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Moscow. Sen. Mansfield has made

several basic arguments against maintenance of 300,000 U.S.

Jerusalem Police Charge Parade of 'Black Panthers'

(Continued from Page 1) to break up the demonstration. Police spokesmen said the organization had requested and protest march through Jaffa Road, in downtown Jerusalem.

The Panthers, whose leader, Reuven Abergil, said recently that they chose the name to gain publicity, went shead anyway. At the start there were only about 100 marchers, but others joined in to swell the crowd to about 3.000. Since the beginning of the

year the Panthers have clashed several times with police in both Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, Today's clash was the worst yet. The organization grew out of

street gangs in the slum quarters of Jerusalem. Although Sephardic Jews from the Arab states and North Africa form more than 60 percent of Israel's population, they are a minority parliament, the government and the civil service, which are dominated by Ashkenazi Jews from the West

The Panthers claim a member ship of 5,000 throughout the country but have never been able to muster more than 100 members for their protest demonstrations. However, Sephardic Jews among the onlookers in-variably swell the ranks once the demonstrations are under way. Before the protest march to-day a Panther spokesman said, The situation will soon become violent if our demands to end discrimination are not met.

"We don't like the ideology of America's Black Panthers. But we took the name because it is like a bomb. And that's what we

RAF Crash Kills 2 LONDON, May 18 (UPI).—A Royal Air Force Hunter jet on a low-level training flight crashed in the mountains of north Wales yesterday, killing both

pilots, the RAF said.

concept of a massive ground force is based on cold-war assumptions which are no longer realities, namely that the Soviet Union is ready and likely to commit aggression in Central against the West. or that it would be possible to resist a conventional attack with the amount of force the United States now has there without using nuclear

According to Sen. Mansfield's argument, the U.S. forces now there barely constitute more than a nuclear trip-wire and a substantially smaller number would do just as well for this.

A second argument made by Mansfield forces is that Russia, with the threat of China at its rear and with the Soviet bloc in Eastern Europe far less monolithic than once thought, is much less likely to risk a confrontation

A third, and most popular. Mansfield argument is that Western Europe now is infinitely stronger economicaly and militarily than it was a generation ago when it was still recovering from World War II and therefore is far more able to take up the burden of its own defense.

Sen. Mansfield said today that the arguments that NATO would collapse if the United States reduced its force even unilateraly were simply scare tactics. "NATO wasn't shaken when De

Gaulle withdraw France from NATO ... when Trudeau withdrew one-third of the Canadian forces when Portugal sent 50,000-60,000 troops to Portuguese Guinea. Mozambique and Angola," he Sen. Mike Gravel, D. Ala., a

Mansfield . supporter, . told the Senate: "Anyone who thinks a contingent of \$00,000 troops, a lot of it fat is going to stop the Soviet inggernaut or even appreciably delay it, is engaging in wishful thinking." Two other senators, however

challenged the Mansfield position. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R., Ariz, said: "I wish to express here today my firm belief that (Sen. Mansfield's) attempt to cut our NATO forces in half would place this nation on a disaster course for World War III."

Henry Jackson, D., Wash, who often supports the Nixon administration, said: "Passage of this amendment would in my view suggest to our friends enemies around the world that this country, having failed to learn the lesson of the 1930s, is retreating into isolationism."

He said the peace and prosperity of Europe is not an argument against continuing NATO there, but results precisely from the U.S. commitment to defend Sen. Aiken drew laughter when

cited a 1965 book, "The Troubled Partnership," critical of Europe's alleged failure to bear larger burden in its own defense. The author was Henry Kissinger now the President's chief foreign policy adviser.

Belgium Against I-Way Cut BRUSSELS, May 18 (UPI) -The Belgian government today opposed unilateral cuts in NATO troops as contrary to the commitments undertaken by the

A Foreign Ministry spokesman recalled that at the NATO meet-ing in Reykjavik in June 1968, the NATO countries offered to start talks with the Warsaw Pact on mutual reductions.

Cambodia Denies It Shelled Angkor; Sees 'Press Imagination'

PHNOM PENH, May 18 (AP) -Cambodian troops have not shelled the ancient Khmer ruins at Angkor, the official Cambodian news agency reported today. Agence Khmère de Presse said the bombardment was termed "purely press imagination."

The denial was in a telegram from Tan Kim Huon, president of the National Committee for the Protection of Cultural Treasures in Case of Armed Conflict, to Sisowath Essaro, Cambodia's permanent ambassador to UNESCO. Wish to Get UNESCO Action

The telegram added: "Wish to get action from UNESCO Executive Council to make Angkor Park neutral zone."

Release of the cable followed by more than a week publication by the Associated Press of reports that Angkor Wat was severely damaged by a government artillery barrage in Pebruary that the government kept secret. The Angkor Wat is a national treasure, 145 miles north-

Laotian Tov Of Dong He Falls to Red

Communists Conti To Mount Offensiv

By Henry Kamm VIENTIANE, Laos. M. (NYT).—The deteriorating tary situation in the I southern panhandle took a er turn for the worse today North Victornese troops ran the town of Dong He

Dong Hene, headquarters forward elements of I troops on the strategic ros cuts across the panhandi the South Vietnamese to the borders, is about 70 mile of Sepone, scene of heavy ing during the American Vietnamese incursion into that began in January. It is shout 35 miles east Mekong River and the The

The fall of Dong Rene by two days the capture by Vietnamese troops of the Bolovens Plateau to the and the town of Pak Son Dong Hene, a sizable toy around the former officers ing school of the Lactian was first attacked earl morning but the Commun

up the pressure. Then, first light of day, North namese infantrymen laun ground attack. Toward noon the det forces abandoned Dong Military sources reported ing ten Soviet-made PT-7 on the highway about five east of Dong Hene. Lactian officials conced the fall of Pa Song and

Hene poses a direct mer the two principal towns panhandle. Pakse nakhet. The two larges establishments in southern are located in those citie ITha U.S. Command r that a Cobra helicopter s was shot down yesterday northern quarter of South nam four miles east o Sanh, AP reported. One

man was killed. [The U.S. Command in Vietnam issued no comm this morning because the been only light action.]

Ho Trail Report WASHINGTON, May 18 U.S. military spokesmen sa shout one out of each eigh of supplies North Vietnas on to the Ho Chi Minh Tr through to its troops in Vietnam and Cambodia the recent six-month dry The 7,500 tons which got the was the lowest total in .

Anti-War GIs Return to Uni

SEOUL May 18 (AP).one American soldiers wh detained for three hours by Korean police last night staging an anti-war street onstration here, have all re to their units, a military f man said today.

He said the protest—th such demonstration in American GIs in Korea-is investigation.

He would not say if disci action would be taken i the men pending comple the investigation. Korean said they would not fi charges

Civilian U.S. Chie In S. Vietnam Res SAIGON, MAY 18 (AP) that a civilian is taking as the senior American re-tative in South Vietnam tral highlands and central provinces, giving a civilian over the military for th

time since 1965. The appointment of Jo Vann as director of the U and Regional Assistance G seen as a move to put mo phasis on the sensitive which has lagged behind it fication. Els appointment. the slot of a two-star gener unerscores the declining U.S. combat troops in Military Region.

WEATHE

REPLIN. Copenragen... Costa del sol Dublin Edinburgh..... FLORENCE..... GENEVA......ESLSYNKL

MOSCOW..... NEW YORK ...

TEL AVIV..... WASHINGTON

This golden heart is a masterpiece of «Filigrana»

jewellery, as well as a symbol («Filigrana» is a

Portuguese popular handicraft and a tradition that

originates from the 13th century). In fact, we are

A place in our Heart

traditionally familiar with dainty pieces of work that a TAP plane, you also have a place in our heart.

All Airlines are alike. Only people make them different.

require the refinement of a rare personal touch. The

heart — as an affective symbol — is a constant

theme in our popular art. Because it is the way of

being of the Portuguese, when you book a seat on

2 Blacks Struck From Panel

All-White Jury Picked in Trial Blackmail Of Negro Sheriff in Alabama On Pollution

Marshal, are Negroes, Mr. Dubose,

now a staff sergeant in the army.

is being prosecuted because a clique in Tuskegee wants to get

Mr. Amerson has said that he

Prosecutors had said that the

trial would last only two days. But defense attorneys subpoenaed more than 100 witnesses, about 70 of them character witnesses for

sheriff in 1966 and re-elected last

year. He was Alabama's first Negro sheriff since shortly after the Civil War. Other Negroes

were elected last November in three other Alabama counties—

Assistant United States At-

torney Broward Segrest, of

Montgomery, did not explain why

the government asked the judge

to strike off the names of 'he two Negroes on the jury panel.

granted each side six challenges

District Judge Robert

without cause of jurors.

Greene, Bullock and Lowndes.

By Martin Waldron Merriweather, who yesterday morning became a deputy U.S.

OPELIKA, Als., May 18 (NYT) —An all-white jury of five wom-en and seven men was picked Yesterday to try Alabama's first civil rights case against an elected Negro official.

. Pederal prosecutors peremptorily challenged the ony two Negroes that the luck of the draw put in the jury box as prospective jurors. Because of this, defense atturneys asked that the case be dismissed but the judge did not rule on the motion

On trial is Sheriff Lucius D. Amerson, of Tuskegee, Macon County, and his chief deputy, Richard Coleman jr. Macon County is east of Montgomery and is the home of the wellknown Negro college, Tuskegee

Sheriff Amerson, 37, and deputy Coleman, 27, sat impassively as the jury was chosen in only

First witnesses against the sheriff and his deputy were a Tuskegee policeman and two former Tuskegee police officers. All three said that they saw Mr. Amerson knock a prisoner un-conscious with a pistol during the early morning of Aug. 22, 1970, and that as the prisoner lay bleeding on the front porch of the jail Mr. Coleman kicked him

between the legs.

The prisoner, Wilbert Dean Harris, a Negro, had barricaded himself in the Macon County jail and had threatened to kill Mr.

Harris had been booked for drunk driving about 1 a.m. and had drawn a derringer pistol from inside his clothes while he was being booked. He disarmed several deputies and took over the jail and their pistols.

Tuskegee Patrolman Fred D. Reed said he talked Mr. Harris into surrendering and that former Tuskegee officer Dewey Eugene Dubose had searched and was about to handcuff him when Mr. Amerson and Mr. Coleman began attacking him.

Former Tuskegee Police Lt. Joseph H. Merriweather jr. and Mr. Dubose corroborated Mr. Reed's

-President Nixon yesterday for-

mally authorized the Postal

Service to process passport applications, and the State Depart-

ment broadened an experimental

program under which this already

The President signed legisla-

tion permitting the State Depart-

ment to pay the Postal Service

\$2 for each application handled,

Stans Reportedly

Reversed Order

Ending Whaling

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP).

-A senator said yesterday that

Secretary of Commerce Maurice

Stans has reversed an earlier order and issued a license for continued whaling by the only

U.S. firm still engaged in hunt-

ing whates.
Sen. Fred R. Harris, R., Okla., said that Mr. Stans "has now

backtracked" and licensed Del

Monte Fishing Co., of Richmond,

Calif., for a six-month season on finback whales and an eight-

month season on sei and sperm

whales. The season began April 1.
"This is indeed a disappoint-

ing development, and I believe

places in question the ability of

this administration to handle the

discretionary powers of the En-

dangered Species Act," Scn. Har-

government as species in danger

mercial whaling in the United

States banned as of Dec. 31.

FDA Report

Finds Danger

In Aerosols

The whales are listed by the

Mr. Stans had ordered com-

WASHINGTON, May 18 (Reu-

ters).-The Food and Drug Administration reported yesterday it

has found two cases of cancer-

is being done.

Nixon Gives Postal Service

Passport-Processing Role

WASHINGTON, May 13 (UPI), opening the way for this service

to be provided nationwide.

At the same time, the State

Department announced that its

passport test project begun last

it was being expanded beyond the

original post office in Detroit and

Houston and Midland, Texas, and

Sixty-eight additional cities

now will be involved, the depart-

ment said, in Massachusetts,

New York, California and Min-

Prior to the test program, pass-

port applications could be sub-mitted only in Washington, to

State Department field offices in

a few cities and to federal Dis-

Greece Releases

Jailed American

Express Manager

ATHENS, May 18 (NYT).— Demetrios Papaeistratiou. the

general manager of American Ex-

press in Greece, was released from jail today after being held

for two months by the military-

Mr. Papaefstratiou, secretary-

general of the Greek National

Tourist Organization in 1964-65,

was arrested March 19 in a secu-

rity roundup. He could not be contacted later

to clarify whether any charges

had been brought against him. Two other prominent Greeks, a

former deputy and a retired

More than a dozen others ar-

Prof. Andreas Papandreov. ex-patriate politician and son of Greece's late ex-premier, to set

up a domestic branch of his

Panhellenic Liberation Front in

a bid to topple Greece's govern-

brigadier general, were released last week but face trial on charges

the law on explosives.

trict Court officers.

backed regime.

eight cities in Connecticut.

Nader Sees

Closure of Factories Arouses His Suspicion

By Elsie Carper

WASHINGTON, May 18 (WP), -Consumer advocate Ralph Na-der called yesterday on companies that threaten to close plants under pollution abatement orders to give a full account of why they can't meet clean air and water standards.

Testifying before the Senate air and water pollution subcom-mittee on plant closings. Mr. Nader attacked what he called "a growing corporate practice to force choose between environmental protection and jobs." Opening the hearings, the sub

committee chairman, Sen. Ed-mund S. Muskie, D., Maine, warned that there is "a hard crunch" ahead as industries face up to new federal air and water standards. Threats of plant closings, he said, could dilute up the environment

There is a need, he said, to separate the "false hardship" stories from the "real hardship" that will fall on companies as they try to meet the standards.

Moves on Closure Sen. Muskie scheduled the hearing several months ago following an announcement Union Carbide that it would shut down part of its operations at its Marletta, Ohio, plant and cut the work force to meet air quality standards. Since then, Union Carbide has said that by using low sulfur coal it expects to reduce air pollution to the point that layoffs may be avoided.

"Lavoff threats of the kind made by Union Carbide hover over every pollution abused community in the United States," Mr. Nader declared. He submitted a list from the May 3 edition of Chemical Engineering magazine of 19 plants that have shut down or have threatened to close because of pollution abatement orders.

The list included plants operated by some of the nation's largest corporations.

Mr. Nader declared that "very few of these alleged candidates for closedowns have been supported by the alightest evidence that such action is compelled by environmental regulations that cannot be met."

The shutdown of a plant Saltville, Va., owned by Olin, Mr. Nader said, might fall in the category of corporations using environmental regulations as an excuse for ridding themselves of inefficient and obsolete facilities Later in the day, Olin released a statement declaring that, despite expenditures of \$12 million, it was unable to bring the soda ash plant into compliance with federal water standards and that there "is no way known to

science" to meet the standards. Full Probes Urged Mr. Nader said that the sub-

committee should consider legislation authorizing the Environmental Protection Agency to make a full investigation, including public hearings, on every plant closing or threat of plant closing involving more than 25

Mr. Nader proposed that if a plant is closed, the company be required to pay for perhaps six months the wages of employees who lose their jobs.

A different view was given by Karl R. Bendetsen, chairman of U.S. Plywood-Champion Papers, Inc. He said that it was not "environmental blackmail" but "reality" to say that some plants, mostly small and obsolete, will close under pollution abatement orders. Accelerated depreciation or other forms of tax write-offs will not help them, he said. Possible solutions, he said, are guaranteed bank loans or direct, lowinterest loans from the federal

Democrats Vie of conspiracy and violations of In Close Primary rested in the security roundups that began last November have In Philadelphia been charged on the same counts but kept in fail to await trial.

The accusations appear to be related to reported efforts by

PHILADELPHIA, May 18 (AP),

—Frank Rizzo, the self-styled

"tough cop" running for mayor

with the backing of Democratic
party regulars, today meets U.S.

Rep. William J. Green, a youthful liberal backed by reform ele-ments, in a primary closer than

originally expected.
Mr Rizzo, 50, the former police
commissioner whom Mayor James H. J. Tate picked to be his successor, has met increasing competition in the closing days of the campaign from Mr. Green. 32. In the past two weeks Mr. Green has picked up endorse-ments from Gov. Milton J. Shapp.

nization last year, and from David Cohen, a former city councilman who pulled out of the race. A third major contender among the eight Democratic mayoral hopefuls is Hardy Williams, a black lawyer and state represen-tative, but he is given only an outside chance. Observers believe he may receive enough of the

the millionaire maverick who suc-

cessfully bucked the party orga-

from winning. On the Republican side, W. Thacher Longstreth, 46, former city councilman and Chamber of Commerce official has party backing against three unknowns and is expected to be an easy primary winner. He was the unsuccessful Republican candidate

anti-Rizzo vote to keep Mr. Green



RARE SIGHT IN U.S.-Although the balloon vendor is a standard part of the European street scene, they have almost disappeared in America. But a warm bright day in May led one to try his luck in Chicago.

House Panel Reverses Vote, **Backs Social Security Boost**

By Warren Weaver Jr.

The Social Security benefit in-

crease would go into effect on

June 1, 1972, five months before

the national election. It would

not require any immediate in-

crease in the payroll tax or the

wage base against which # is

provisions, the omnibus bill will cost about \$11.4 billion a year. It WASHINGTON, May 18 (NYT). -The House Ways and Means sets an income floor of \$2,400 for Committee, reversing a position it took last week, voted 13 to 12 ed as inadequate by some Demisvesterday to add an increase of cratic critics of the measure. \$2.6 billion in Social Security benefits to the omnibus welfare Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, the bill. The vote last week was 13-Arkansas Democrat who is chairto 12 against the increase. man of the Ways and Means

Committee, predicted that the The committee then went on to report the whole package for 400-page measure would get more floor action in the House by a votes than last year's version be-22-to-3 vote. cause it was "a better bill" and Both moves increased the likeenjoyed "more support from conservatives."

lihood that the welfare reform program would win full House approval, probably by mid-June. The addition of a politically popular Social Security increase made it much more difficult for opponents of the family assistance plan to vote against it.

In addition, the solidarity of the committee vote raised the hopes of backers of the legislation. All of the committee's ten Republicans and a half-dozen liberal Democrats supported the measure, signaling virtually no defections in either camp.

Last year, the House passed a less empensive version of the welfare bill by a 245-to-155 vote. Some members have predicted that enough conservatives will be put off by the cost of the nex legislation and enough liberals by its low-income guarantee to reverse that result.

With its new Social Security

Rival Recruits McGovern Aide To Head His Staff

WASHINGTON, May 18 (WP). Sen, Harold E. Hughes of Iova apparently committed to a serious run for the Democratic presidential nomination, has snagged the director of rival Sen. George S. McGovern's 1968 campaign to head his national political organi-

Edward A. McDermott, a Washington lawyer, has enterged as the key man in a substantial reorgenization and empansion of Sen. Hughes's staff.
Mr. McDermott. 50. a native of

Iowa, who headed the Office of Emergency Planning during the Kennedy administration, was in Montreal yesterday on business for his firm of Hogan and Hartson, and unavailable for comment Asked if Sir. McDermott's arrival meant Sen. Hughes had made a firm decision to run, a Hughes assistant said, "It certainiy means he's pretty far down that road."

French Suspend Mayor After Deaths in Well

SALLEN, France, May 18 (AP). -Mayor Rene Auvray was sus-pended for a month today in the aftermath of the death of 13 persons who fell through the floor of a village hall and into a well Sunday night.

The decision to suspend the mayor was taken by the prefect of the Caivados department. The maror had permitted a wedding party to use the hall. The floor collapsed as wedding guests were leaving. The well was dug 35 years ago by a baker who occupled the building.

Cosmos-120 Launched MOSCOW, May 18 Reuters -The Soviet Union has launched 420th in its Cosmos series of artificial research satellites. Tass



Calls for Support for Nixon

Agnew, Back in Form, Assails 'Conspiracy' New Left, 'Seaboard Media'

By Philip Carter

JACKSON, Miss., May 18 his underlying message was the (WP). — Vice-President Agnew tonight exhorted "the great majority of thoughtful Americans" to reject the "editorial doublethink" of the "seaboard media." The President, Mr. Agnew said. "more than ever needs the ald and support of his countrymen the "new demagogy" of some congressional doves and the "thralitarian instincts of the New Speaking as he noted in "the tonight exharted "the great ma-jority of thoughtful Americans" to reject the "editorial double-think" of the "seaboard media," congressional doves and the "totalitarian instincts of the New heartland of the old Confeder-Left mob" and help the ad-ministration "restore confidence acy," he invoked the memory of the nation's first Republican in our nation."

"We will prevail," he declar-ed in a speech here to Mississippi Republicans, "not because of appeals to mass emotions based on simplistic slogans, as do the new demagogues—but by appealing to and performing on behalf of the thoughtful majority of Americans who seek solution to our problems based on reason.
"But make no mistake: More

than ever, this administration needs your help—the support and aid of the great majority of thoughtful Americans - South, North, East and West-Republican. Democrat and independent -who love their country and are unwilling to see its institutions and freedoms denigrated and destroyed by a willful minority of political opportunists in the vanguard of a New Left rabble."

The speech, prepared for delivery to 3,000 diners at a \$100-aplate fund-raising dinner in the Jackson Collseum, was his most bristling partisan address in recent months.

Most of his targets were fa-miliar—The Washington Post, The New York Times and its columnist Tom Wicker, unnamed "national magazines," the Columbia Broadcatting System, Trotskyltes, Marxists, "raving radicals," Sen. J. William Fulbright, D., Ark., and Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R. N.Y. and other, unnamed congressional liberals, whom he likened to Neville Chamberlain, Britain's prewar prime minister. Defends Actions

And as he has in the past, Mr. Agnew defended himself against the charge that he has helped divide the American people.

"Ours is an adversary system." he said. "The options are simplefight for your principles or shandon them. Weasel or take the flak, Give in or fight." In the process, he served notice

to his critics both within and outside the administration that the blandness of some speeches has not dulled his tongue. But he spoke in a state and

region where the Republican party, despite advances in recent in 1961 came across undetected years, remains in a minority, and

Speaking, as he noted, in "the

president, Ahraham Lincoln, to whom he compared the present

chief executive.
The President he, said, "must

cope each day not only with the

crises inherited as a result of the

foreign and domestic policy er-

also cope with the politically oriented criticism and carping of

many of the very men who urged

the decisions that create those

Defines 'Southern Strategy'

He continued: "For the Nixon

administration, lest the national

Democrats and their media-academic allies make us forget, entered office following almost a

decade of escalating war and in-

flation; a period of so-called political 'style' and liberal rhetoric

long on raising popular hopes

but woefully short on fulfilling those hopes: eight years of

domestic discord and disruption

exacerbated by promises—and

He expressed pleasure at visit-

ing Mississippi again for the third time in three years, "even

at the risk of being accused of

pursuing the Nixon administra-tion's 'Southern strategy.'"

strategy really is," he said. "It

is a political phenomenon that is

born in the suspicious minds of

the liberal pundits and flung at

an unsuspecting public via tons

of newsprint and network rheto-

ric whenever a national admin-

istration attempts to treat the

South on equal terms with other

He noted that most of his au-

dience resides "outside the first

strike capability of The Washing-

ton Post and The New York

Times," a region which he later

referred to as the "seaboard me-

E. Berlin Guard Defects

524th uniformed East German

border guard to flee to West Ber-

lin since the erection of the Com-

munist wall dividing the city

BERLIN, May 18 (AP).-The

regions of this country."

dia impact zone.*

"We all know what "Southern

failure to perform."

rors of his predecessors-

Against Press Sees Nixon Progress To Discredit Media

Cronkite Hits

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP) .-Television newsman Walter Cron-kite said today "evidence buttresses the suspicion that the Nixon administration has conceived, planned, orchestrated and is now conducting a program to reduce the effectiveness of a free press, and its prime target is television."

Mr. Cronkite, of the Columbia Broadcasting System', defended news media on accepting the Broadcaster of the Year award from the International Radio and Television Society.

He said recent attacks on the news media demand an answer in plain language. "As threatening as is this posture to our reputation of impartiality, the danger of silence is greater, and candor must be the order of the day," he said. "For many of us see a clear indication on the part of this administration of a grand conspiracy to destroy the credibil-

ity of the press."
"No one doubts the right of anyone to seek to correct distortion, to right untruths . . . but the present campaign, spearheaded by Vice-President Agnew and Republican National Chairman Robert Dole, goes beyond that," Mr. Cronkite said.

"Is it," he asked "too much to suggest that the grand design is to lower the press's credibility in an attempt to raise their own and thus even-or perhans tilt in their favor—the odds in future electoral battles?

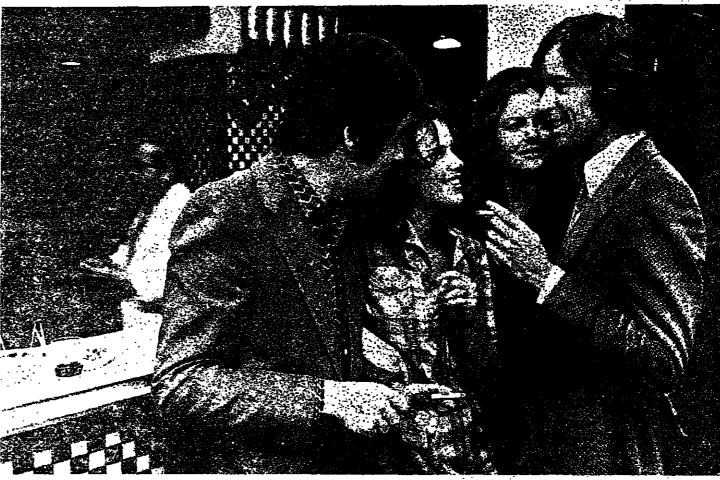
Mr. Cronkite concluded: "Nor is there any way that President Nixon can escape responsibility for this campaign. He is the ultimate tleader. He sets the tone and the attitudes of his administration. By internal edict and public posture, he could reverse the anti-press policy of his ad-ministration if that were his

Chinecraft The fine china and crystal specialists

our three stores in Oxford Street, lightsbirdge and Burlington Arcade, you'll id the finest choice of tableway, crystal id officients, Such l'amous names es ar, Womester, Ayusley, Crown Dorby a and Wedgwood, if you can't come on, we'll send you out cet

Minactall Lid., 419 Oxford St. Marble Arch London, EliGLAND. Telephone 11-421 St.

What a good time.



for the good taste of a Kent.



With the famous Micronite Filter

like lesions from the use of aero-sol-propelled products and a death from inhalation of the vapor.
An FDA spokesman said the agency was aware of reactions to inhaling aerosol-propelled matter and urged they be used only in

well ventilated areas. The spokesman declined to identify the products. An FDA source said new congressional legislation would be

required for mandatory warnings on aerosol containers. Lafayette Rite

PARIS, May 18.—U.S. Ambas-sador to France Arthur K. Watson laid a wreath today at the statue of Lafayette near the Louvre to mark the 137th anni-versary of the death of the

American Revolution hero.

ERFUMES-GLOVES BAGS-TIES-GIFTS SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT

16 Rue de la Paix - PARIS

Tel: OPE 60-36

Carlist Magazine Closed by Spain

PAMPLONA, Spain. May 18 (Reuters).—The monthly maga-zine of Spain's dissident Carlists, Montejurra, has been closed by the Ministry of Information and Tourism, its publishers report. The official reason was that the publication had been incorrectly registered with the authorities. But observers said this clearly appeared to be a government move against the Carlists, who have voiced growing opposition to the Franco regime. On the eve of their annual rally on nearby Montejurra mountain on May 3. Carlists leaders published a hard-

hitting anti-government mani-The publishers said they would appeal to Gen. Prancisco Franco's cabinet against closing of the magazine, which had a circulation of about 20,000—fairly large by Spanish standards.

Wage Pact Set In Sweden for Government Jobs

STOCKHOLM, May 18 (UPI). Some 350,000 employees in local government yesterday signed a three-year wage agreement providing for pay increases totaling 28.5 percent.

Low-paid officials will get the biggest increaser. The first year they will get 125 percent, the second 105 percent and the third

Finance Minister Gunnar Straeng had said that any increase above 9 percent would dimage the nation's economy. Authorities sald local taxes may go up as a result of the agree-

Meanwhile, a number of unions which are members of the Swedish Confederation of Trade Unions today cancelled their agreements with employers expiring next Monday. Wage talks covering 820,322 workers in private indus-try collapsed last week. The unions said they do not contemplace any strike actions for the

Elected by Presbyterians ROCHESTER, N.Y., May 18 (NYT)—278. Lois H. Stair of Wathsha, Wis., was elected moderator of the United Presbyterhin Church last night. Mrs. Stair, 47, is the first woman in the church's history to serve as moderator, or spiritual leader. The post is the highest in the church, sixth largest Protestant dertomination in the country.

with punctuality:

Mrs. Gandhi Laments Lack Of Aid for Pakistan Refugees Entered for

NEW DELHI, May 18 (AP),— Prime Minister Indira Gandhi complained today that "no prosperous country" or any of the "upholders of democracy" tried to help the nearly three million East Pakistani refugees now in India.

"What is happening in East Bengal (East Pakistan) is not only India's concern but that of the whole world," Mrs. Gandhi said in a speech in northern India, according to the government radio network.

"These people have been forced out of their homes for demanding food and freedom, and not a single country among the upholders of democracy has raised its voice at the atrocities committed on helpless men, women and children.

"No prosperous country has come to the aid of the refugees," added: "The whole burden has fallen on India, which is already overburdened with her

Problem for India

Mrs. Gandhi, speaking at the inauguration of a summer festi-val at Ranikhet, 160 miles northeast of New Delhi, said the refugee influx has created a major problem for India and will severely affect its economic, social and political life

"There is practically no room to accommodate the refugees," she said. "All the hospitals, schools and other public build-

The Swiss obsession

the Eterna Sonic

At Eterna we've been obsessed

with punctuality for over 100

Finally, we decided that we

should not merely concentrate

So we turned to electronics.

The electronic watch uses an

incredibly accurate tuning fork

mechanism. Which you don't

need to wind up. And which

Before we came along it was the

most accurate wristwatch you could

frams instead of ticks.

We added what we call a "flexion oscil-

lator", which makes sure the tuning fork vi-

brates with exactly the same frequency, no

matter its position on your wrist. Which makes

ETERNA

the ultimate in Swiss Watchmaking

Eterna Ltd. Precision Watch Factory

2540 Grenchen/Switzerland

But we went even further.

Our Etema Sonic will keep the same accurate time day in

it that much more accurate.

day out: less than 2 seconds variance a day.

PARIS AMUSEMENTS

en Thétite des Champs-Elvaées, Thursday, June 10, Sp.m. (Valmalète-Q.A.I.)

Rudolf SERKIN

BEETHOVEN Festival

Prance-èlysèss-st-germain-huchette-raspail 216

English version

"The **BEST** American Film of the Year!"

REX REED, Chicago Tribune | -IOHN O'CONNOR Ir., | -BERNARD DREW.
NY Data Name Syndicate | Wall St. Journal | Gannett Name Security

CLUNY ECOLES CINEMA

VANESSA REDGRAVE

ISADORA

ZUOMAR BLANDW : 1880

Grand PAT MINIMUM PER PERSON TAX AND THE INCLUDER

631 1/2 betts

HNNER-DANCE AT 8.30 p.m.

one i/2 bette

JACK NICHOLSON

COLOR R

our efforts on improving the

It finally produced

ings in the border areas are overflooded with refugees." The prime minister also referred to the possibility of a mili-

ing Pakistan. "If a situation was forced upon us, then we are fully prepared to fight," she said, according to United News of India.

UN Mission three-man team from the

United Nations High Commission for Refugees is due to fly back to Geneva tomorrow with recommendations on how the world body can help care for the refugees. The team, headed by Deputy High Commissioner Charles Mace, spent the past week touring some of the relief camps. The Indian government has

said it will need about two billion rupees (\$266 million) to care for an estimated three million refugees for the next six months.

Mr. Mace told a news conference yesterday that he shares the Indian government's hope that the East Pakistanis will be able to return to their native

province within six months. The influx started shortly after civil war broke out in East Pakistan March 25 between the Pakistani Army and local partisans seeking independence for their

Shooting on River NEW DELEI, May 18 (Reuters).—The Press Trust of India news agency reported today that Pakistani troops fired on an Indian launch and a border se-curity boat northeast of Calcutta In the incident, near Barunhat, one person was killed and four injured, the agency said.

William Hughes, Former Churchill Bodyguard, Dies

LONDON, May 18 (UPI).--William Hughes, 70. Sir Winston Churchill's bodyguard during the final years of World War II and a former Scotland Yard special branch superintendent, died yes-

Mr. Hughes also was personal bodyguard to Earl Clement Attlee after Lord Attlee succeeded Sir Winston as prime minister. He guarded the late U.S. President Elsenhower and President Tito of Yugoslavia during visits

Mrs. Rita Halle Kleeman NEW YORK, May 18 (NYT).-Mrs. Rita Halle Kleeman, 85, an author who had been active in promoting international goodwill. particularly in the Western Hemisphere, died Saturday at her nome here.

Mrs. Kleeman was the author of "Gracious Lady: The Life of Sara Delano Roosevelt," of whom she had been a friend, and of "Young Franklin Roosevelt," a story of the late President's was a contributor to the Saturday Evening Post, Good Housekeeping and other national magazines. She was the widow of Arthur S. Kleeman, a former chairman of the Colonial Trust Co.

Carlo Cimini DAKAR, Senegal, May 18 (AP). -Carlo Cimini, 61, Italian ambassador to Senegal, died yesterday after a cerebral hemorrhage.

Alfred A. Tananbaum NEW YORK, May 18 (NYT).-Alfred A. Tananbaum, 61, chair-man of the board of Yonkers Raceway, died yesterday of a neart ailment.

Mr. Tananbaum was one of three brothers who developed the raceway into one of the world's richest harness tracks. They assumed control of the track in the mid-1950s.

Mr. Tananbaum graduated from the Fordham Law School in New York in 1930 and passed the bar examination, but switched to the textile business with his brothers, Martin and Stanley, before eventually taking over the

Formosan Convicted In N.Y. Slaying Try
NEW YORK, May 18 (UPI).—
A 33-year-old architect, Tzu-tai

Cheng, was convicted yesterday of attempting to assassinate Chiang Ching-kuo, the son of Chiang Kai-shek and deputy premier of Nationalist China, on the steps of a hotel here in April,

Cheng and Peter Huang, 33, of Ithsea, N.Y., both Formosan revolutionaries, face up to 25 years in prison for attempted murder and up to seven years for gun possession. Huang pleaded guilty at the beginning of the trial on April 28. Sen-tencing was set for July 8.

The two men were charged with taking a shot at Mr. Chiang on the steps of the Hotel Plaza. A city detective grabbed a gun from Huang and the single shot went wild.

27 Quat des Grands Augustins Paris (6e) DAN, 71-80 LE RELAIS BISSON

Formerly holders of two stars in the Michelin Guide now in the process of reconquering (and they deserve it).

"Gault et Millau." February, 1971.

Car Service

FISH SPECIALITIES Open Sunday. Closed Saturday.

Mercy Pleas Leningrad 9

Lawyers Said to Call tary confrontation with neighbor-Them Israeli Pawns

> MOSCOW, May 18 (UPI) .-Defense attorneys for the nine Jews on trial at Leningrad expressed the repentance of their clients as "pawns" of Israel and pleaded for mercy in sentencing, Tass said today. Tass quoted lawyer after law-

yer as defending the legality of the week-old trial and by implication the prosecution of all the Jews implicated in the 1970 attempted airplane hijack - an apparent effort to rebut foreign

"Any attempt to challenge the legality of this trial would be untenable," attorney Yuri Buzinier said in his summation remarks for defendant Mikhail Korenblit, according to Tass. 'Helpers of Evil'
"Buzinler described all the

other members of the group as helpers of the evil will of the Israeli Zionist circles. "They were pawns in the speculative political gamble play-

ed by these circles," it quoted Mr. Buzinler as saying. "The defense lawyers of the nine defendants requested the jury to mitigate the sentences demanded by the state prosecutor," who asked yesterday for prison terms ranging from one to ten years.

They said that one of the main extenuating circumstances was the fact that all the nine defendants had pleaded guilty of criminal offenses and felt repentance," Tass said.

7 Said to Cite 'Shame' Tass said seven of the nine defendants had taken the stand to make final statements proclaiming their "shame" and

All had also confessed to various acts during the testimony. portion of the trial, according to Tass, but today's speeches were their "final statements." Since the time I became aware of what happened to me I have had a companion-shame," Tass

quoted Mr. Korenblit as saying. With shame I go to bed and with shame I greet the sunrise because no one has the right to ignore laws which are supported by the entire nation." Solomon Dreisner was quoted as saying: "Our group was shamelessly used for anti-Soviet propaganda in the West."

Two other defendants were slated to make their statements tomorrow, Tacs said.

JDL Protest in D.C. WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP). A small group from the local Jewish Defense League demon-strated today at the offices of Tass in protest against what the JDL said was the spreading of

The group chained a small goat to the door of the Tass offices. The animal wore a small sign which said. "I am a sc Please save me." A pair of handcuffs hung around its neck.

Tass reported later that a protest was lodged with the State Department by the Soviet Embassy over the JDL action.

Israel Offers Absentee Citizenship

JERUSALEM, May 18 (UPD).-Soviet Jews can become Israeli citizens even without leaving the Soviet Union, under a new law passed yesterday by the Knesset. Fy an 85-2 vote, the interior minister was empowered to grant citizenship to any Jew who wants to come to Israel but is unable to

The measure an amendment to the citizenship law, was passed specifically with Soviet Jewry in mind. The Kremlin has clamped down on emigration to the Jewisia state.

It is part of the government program to call attention to the plight of Soviet Jewry, and to protest the trial in Leningrad of

Yosef Goldschmidt, chairman, of the Law, Constitution and Justice Committee, said granting citizenship to persons who could not emigrate would give them encouragement and a sense of belonging.

"It could not have been made on a more appropriate day," he said, for it coincided with Pre-mier Colda Meir's verbal salvo in the government campaign against the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union.

Mrs. Meir Went before the parliament yesterday to denounce the Leningrad trial, likening it to the show trials of the 1950s and to "Stalinist terror."

"The only crime these people are guilty of is their desire to emigrate to Israel so that they may be united with their people in their homeland," she said.

"To try and present the desire to emigrate as if it were anti-Soviet activity is ridiculous," Mrs. Metr added.

More Soviet Jews than ever before had been reaching Israel before the recent Communist party congress in Moscow, according to Mrs. Meir.

"We had thought that perhaps a turning point was reached," she said, "but then came this trial and we learn again that the terrible methods of the past, of threat and terror aimed at break-ing the spirit of those who love



ANCIENT WARFARE-A British MP sergeant checks a cal-trop, an anti-terrorist device for use in troubled Northern Ireland. It is a chain of 4-pointed spikes that can be thrown across a road-because of the shape one spike always sticks up—to stop cars running roadblocks. It was originally used by the ancient Greeks to combat cavalry, and by the Viet Cong more recently.

Radical Plan to Revise Prices Gaining Favor in Soviet Union

By Theodore Shabad

MOSCOW, May 18 (NYT).— Lev I Maizenberg, a Soviet econ-The Soviet leadership threw its support today behind a revolutionary system of wholesale prices intended to spur lagging technical progress in this country's government-run economy.

The introduction of the proposed new price structure, endorsed today by Pravda, the newspaper of the Communist party, would mark a radical departure from the present system, in which a single government-fixed price for each industrial product does not encourage manufacturers to go to the additional expense of developing new items.

The Soviet Union has been searching for ways of speeding renovation of its economy without departing from the fundamental principle that prices must be con-trolled and cannot be subjected to the hazards of a free-market

Set of Three Prices In the proposed system of "staggered prices," which still remains to be formally adopted, a set of three prices would apply to

out its production lifetime. The first and highest price would be established in early stages of production to help the manufacturer recover his additional investment in research and development and in retooling of the manufacturing process.

When the newly developed product entered the stage of mass production, a second, lower price would enter into effect. It would continue to apply during the en-tire period in which the product met the needs of the particular stage of technological advance. Finally, when the product be-

gan to become outdated, a third and still lower price would apply to induce the manufacturer to take the item out of production and design a more advanced article, thus reopening the threeprice cycle.

The staggered price system has been advocated in recent years by

Czech Pop Star Says He Plans To Return Home

MUNICH, May 18 (AP).— Karel Gott, Czechoslovakia's leading pop singer, said today he will return to Prague in November after fulfillment of artistic commitments in the West. The popular tenor's announcement followed a challenge by Czechoslovakia's Communist leader Gustav Husak on May 14 that the singer "decide for himself whether he wants to come back and live with his people or whether he wants to serve the

Western bourgeoisie." Mr. Gott said two representstives from the state concert agen-CY came to see him Monday in Hamburg, where they told him that his visa for Western Europe would be extended to the end of this year, and assured him that there are no objections to further concert tours to the West. The singer added that he will first finish his fall tour through

West Germany, Switzerland, Austria and the Benefux countries before returning to Prague.

Tennis Player Defecis ROURNEMOUTH, England, May

(Reuters),-Milan Holecek, a leading Ozechoslovak tennis player, competing in the Rothmans British hardcourt championships here, said today he is planning to become a United States citizen. I am not happy with the conditions that are now existing in Czechoslova-Ma and as soon as I am able I want to take out American citizenship," the 27-year-old athomist specializing in wholesale prices. His ideas have been published in periodicals of increasingly higher stature, reflecting the growing esteem in which they have been held by policy-makers. Mr. Maizenberg has been working on the problem of government-controlled wholesale prices since the late 1940s.

The idea of staggered prices was mentioned by Mr. Maizenberg last June in an article in Voprosy Ekonomiki (Problems of Economics), monthly journal of the Academy of Sciences' Institute of Economics. In March, he presented his idea for speeding technical progress in Vestnik, the academy's own prestigious monthly publica-

And today the plan, though without mention of the economist's name, was taken up in Pravda in a prominent display on the bottom of pages two and three generally devoted to policy articles of significance.

The Prayda article said that the system of staggered prices would encourage manufacturers to undertake the costly process of design and development of new products without sacrificing the profit that every government industry is expected to achieve if it wants o obtain bonuses for workers and additional funds for

GI Deserter Fails In Bid to Hijack Swedish Jetliner

MALMO, Sweden, May 18 (UPI).—A U.S. Army deserter, who made an unsuccessful attempt last night to hijack Scandinavian Airlines (SAS) DC-9, told police today that he wanted to go home to the United States to see his mother. The American, identified by

police sources as Earl Pennington. 21, of Cleveland, was arrested on charges of illegal threat and at-tempted hijacking. He risks four years in prison and expulsion if convicted. Holding a knife to his girl friend's throat, Mr. Pennington

forced his way aboard the plane and told the crew to fly him to Copenhagen or Stockholm and then on to the United States, police said. The pilot refused and told him

the DC-9 could not fly across the

Mr. Pennington surrendered after 45 minutes when three of his American friends and fellow deserters had pleaded with him. Police sources said he had a history of mental breakdowns and was released from a Malmö hospital in March after treat-

Heinemann Talks With Ceausescu

BUCHAREST, May 18 (UPI). Visiting West German President Gustav Heinemann opened talks with Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu today on how to improve West German relations with Communist nations. A spokesman for the German

delegation said the two officials discussed "all aspects of Chancellor Willy Brandt's Ostpolitik" aiming at a détente between West Germany and Eastern Europe. The planned intensification of trade relations between the two countries figured high in the talks, the spokesman said.

German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel said he will discuss the possibility of foreign troop reductions in Europe with Romanian Foreign Minister Corneliu In Negotiations and as EEC Issue:

Language Hurdle Important In Pompidou-Heath Meetings

By Henry Giniger

PARIS, May 18 (NYT).—On Thursday and Friday, during their seven hours of intimate conversation, interspersed with lunches and dinner, President Georges Pompidou and Prime Minister Edward Heath will have to talk to each other through an interpreter. Neither knows enough of the other's language to speak for

The barrier between the French and British leaders framatizes a major concern of France—that widening the Common Market may cause French to be displaced by English as the major working

Last night, in a television in-terview over the BBC broadcast in England, Mr. Pompidou was asked if he was worried about the French language and influence being diluted in Europe. The president said he did not think "France would suffer from a direct contact with Great Britain." Then he added:

"However I would like to remind you that French is the main working language in the Europe of the Six and you might experience a few difficulties with the introduction of English. But I do hope that this role of French will still be recognized within the community. After all, English is not only the language of the United Kingdom but it is also that of the United States. And if Europe wishes to become herself, she must be distinct from the United States."

In the wide publicity given such problems as New Zealand butter, Jamaican sugar, sterling balances and financial contributions, the factor of language has been obscured. Yet everyone acquainted with Mr. Pompidou's thinking agrees that for him it is of prime importance. He is not expected to bring the subject up with Mr. Heath this week. But it is believed certain to come up in deliberations in Brussels. For the French, the problem is all the more serious because in addition to Britain, three other candidates use English as their principal language of international communication. are Ireland, Norway and Den-

Few countries expend as much effort and money as France in promoting their language as a vehicle of political influence and economic and cultural expansion. French, once the principal diplomatic language of the world. has had to take a back seat to English, particularly since the last war, and expressions of dis-quiet and pique are frequent here. For the French, the situation has been aggravated by the inroads made by English in the French language itself to the point where the coprobrious expression "franglais" has been invented to designate the mixture of French and English that a wide variety of well-educated Frenchmen use.

In the section of the Foreign Ministry dealing with the promotion of French culture abroad one official complained the other day of insufficient staff. Another spoke of the problems concerning le marketing of French books. Having enough trouble keeping English out of their own language, the French are worried about what will happen in Brussels once Britain and the others are in the Common Market.
"Right now, French is the prime

working language because it is the most precise," an aide to Mr. Pompidou explained. "But for economic and other technical matters English is even more precise," he acknowledged.

The use of French appears here to be a way of asserting both France's leadership role in Western Europe and of affirming Europe's independence from the United States. In a much-remarked article in Le Monde yesterday, Jean Charbonnel, the Gaullist chairman of the National Assembly's finance committee, de-

EEC, Applicants Back U.S. Peace **Work for Mideast**

PARIS. May 18 (Reuters).— Ten West European foreign min-isters from the Common Market and the four applicant nations today agreed to support current U.S. efforts to reopen the Suez Canal as part of an overall set-tlement of the Arab-Israell con-

ten, that U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers is engaged in a "worthwhile initiative" which should be encouraged. The six foreign ministers of the European Economic Community informed Britain, Ireland, Norway and Denmark of the results of discussions they held here last week about the Middle East and European security.

Middle East offers an "exceptional chance for peace? which should be seized.

Council resolution of November, 1967, forms the basis and framework for a general settlement, including sure and recognized fronclared that economic problem should not mask "the acuity (another fundamental problem for Europe's unity and identity—the of the survival of its diverse ou tures threatened by the mountir

Mr. Charbouties, who ofte Mr. Charoculet, who one speaks for the Gaunat moveme on foreign policy, said that will out doing away with its nation tongues, Europe needed a communication of the language and French was be equipped to be it. While keeping the languages of the manifest all the languages of the member countries as working language "French should conserve, in the common interest and without risk of imperialism, its preservoic of principal working is guage." he said, anding:

"Summing up, it does not see unreasonable to desire that " entry of England in the Europe community be effected only this price. While trying to defend t

French language in Europe Inc. further retreat before Englis most of its efforts in promoti French in those parts of t position. Some 30,000 teache of French and other subjects a working abroad, two thirds them in North Africa, whe ironically, more Arab children a learning in the French langua today than in the days wh Morocco, Algeria and Tunk were parts of the French empi Another 5,000 are in the form French and Belgian black Ai can territories. All these con tries use French not only for ternational communication b in the case of black Africa, : internal communication as w tecause of the absence of a r tional tongue.

For all areas of the world cept black Africa more than \$. million were spent last year direct or indirect promotion French. In black Africa. I figure ran to about \$150 millib French-language instruction given in 100 lycées, 55 institu and 141 cultural centers run tirely or partly by the Fren government. They were attent by 120,000 students in 1970, Pr ate initiative, which benef from government subsidies, a helps to dispense French le guage and culture. The most i portant private group is the liance Française, which has clo to 200,000 students.

Stage Is Set For Paris Summit Talk

PARIS May 18 (Reuters). The French and British fore ministers met today to set scene for this week's sum: between Preside Georges Pompidou and Pri Minister Edward Heath, and b expressed hope and confide in the outcome of the talks Britain's Common Market

British sources said. The attitude of French Fore Minister Maurice Schumann, though not necessarily reflect any final French acceptance British entry, clearly augu well for the Pompidou-He talks on Thursday and Frid Mr. Schumenn and the Brit Foreign Secretary, Sir A Douglas-Home, met for one h and spent much of the time the Common Market issue. Ti agreed that the omens good, the sources said.

The private session between the two ministers, which follows a meeting here earlier today ten West European foreign fi isters, came amid an atmosph of growing optimism on sides of the Channel over B ain's entry prospects.

a working lunch. The secwill be two hours long, after lunch. A dinner in Mr. Heat honor will be held in the Ely

French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann told a press con-ference, after a meeting of the

Mr. Schumann said today's meeting showed agreement among the ten on three main points: • The present situation in the

• The United Nations Security tiers for Israel.

• Any partial or interim solution should be considered, provided it leads to a general settlement and is not regarded as an

3 Meetings Planned PARIS, May 18 (AP). -

Heath and Mr. Pompidou h scheduled three meetings possibly a fourth, the Elysee ace, announced yesterday. Mr. Heath will be met at C Airport tomorrow by Prime bister Jacques Chahan-Delmas The first meeting will Thursday morning, followed

The third meeting will be) day morning, during which Chaban-Delmas will join the A fourth meeting could be h before Mr. Heath leaves Fri

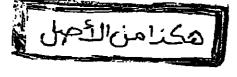
Belgium Buying U.K. Anti-Tank Missi LONDON, May 18 (UPI) -- I. gium has placed a \$14.4 mill order to buy the British Airc Corp's new Swingfire anti-t

guided-missile system. BAC last night. It is the first export order the year-old Swingfire, which used by the British Army, Ti are under way which could re in sales to other countries,

Heat Wave in Berlin BERLIN, May 18 (AP).—Be

spokesman said.

baked in 80 plus Fahren weather today, a mid-May it wave unparalleled since the ic weather bureau started its rect. ing service in 1830, For the ond straight day. Berlin was hottest spot in Europe.



THE NIGHT CLUB OF THE

Pussy@at

The most exciting Parisian Girls
Floor show - Dance

RECOMMENDED BY
Frank SINATEAR Dake ELLINGTON

- JAZZ INN-2

dally from 9 p.m.

PHIL WOODS

AND BIS EUROPEAN RHYTHM MACRIME

CHAMPS-ELYSEES



Dalton Trumbo, whose film "Johnny Got His Gun" was shown at Cannes.

Two U.S. Films in Contention

Thomas Quinn Curtiss !: NES, May 18 (IHT).-Two nerican films—Taking Off" cJohnny Got His Gun are head in the movie race at the s, but the French entry. Lie : Malle's delicate study of Micence, "Le Souffle an Lie," is a more likely winner.

king Off" is the first film ting Oil" is the most director,

Forman ("Loves of a bide" and "The Firemen's has made in the United and it has been awaited considerable curiosity. It is oring to find that Forman's ा ≅rant sense of the ridiculous been neither diluted nor " is by the Atlantic crossing. · litial try in Yankeeland is a. Tus spooting of the generarap and much of the solemn wagging that it has set in in. The cream of the jest is " !! visiting Czech has extractrule juiclest jokes from the : squeezed subject of youth's - today in America

intuoso of screen technique, "! an has caught the color, .m. and peculiarities of an : land with some startling, a. strokes. He is outside look-1, a point of vantage for a turist. His zany comedy zigwildly as he recounts the ventures of a middle-class in the pursuit of their ay, teen-aged daughter. hunt lifts them from the

environment of suburbia to ther unwanted parents in through the East Village, overnight stay in a dubious ruse and to a meeting of devoted to the search for d children at which a psychiatrist proposes that embers smoke marijuana to an understanding of their

e offspring.

scenario-written, in cola or of the Pulitzer prize play, e of Blue Leaves") and the h dramatist, Jean-Claude

ian TV Wins ze at Cannes [•]Documentary

NES, France, May 18 .television's "Dossier on e" yesterday won the 7th tional television news mtary award in the annual ition staged during the stival

italian documentary, broad-. it Jan. 9, dealt with prosti-

r awards went to West ny, Finland and Japan Fritelevision news reporting. . Ffirst prize for a live news n went to a Cologne station entry "Second Brandt-Meeting," televised a year

nd's broadcasting com-as first in the filmed news y for its coverage of a visit shah of Iran and his wife and last June.

special jury prize was won. Japanese for coverage of ecember's annual share-

meeting of the Japanese ompany.





DLOTAS chrysothèque

370 RUE ST-HONORE ACE VENDOME) - PARIS

Cannes **Festival**

Carrière—poses the generation-gap problem in the breezy manner of the comic strip, a sort of animated cartoon. This may seem a bit heartless, but such is the way with farce; the use of slapstick on such inviting targets is overdue and welcome. There is little malice and only a soupcon of social satire and one relishes the sound of many a well-aimed

Buck Henry as the perplexed father who ends up naked on the living room table, proves an accomplished comedian, expressing his wry, dry wonder at the world he discovers with droll understatement. Lynn Carlin as his wife. Tony Harvey and Georgia Engel as helpful friends full of bad advice, score hilariously in several episodes. There is an amusing bit by David Fittler as the bearded rock composer who turns out to be richer than his prospective father-in-law.

1939 Novel

The compassion felt for Dalton Trumbo at Cannes has overflowed into some of the reactions to the motion picture he has distilled from his novel about a World War I basket case, "Johnny Got

Mr. Trumbo was persecuted during the McCarthy witch-hunts and was sentenced to a year in prison for refusing to rat on his friends. Subsequently he was blacklisted in Hollywood, Several of his scenarios were purchased and filmed, but a caddish stipulation forbade mention of his name on the screen.

in 1939, tells of a young doughboy in the AEF who is horribly mutilated in a shelling on the battlefield. His face and eyes are torn away and his arms and legs must be amputated. Though he is unable to communicate, his brain and hearing continue to function. When a sympathetic nurse tends him in a secret room of an army hospital, he, remembering the Morse code, teps out a message with his head. Will his doctors either kill him or let him be exhibited as a sideshow freak,

refused. Though 17 studios rejected this story, it attracted the distinguished cineaste, Luis Buñuel, who planned to adapt it and who is responsible for the present version coming to Cannes. When other commitments made it impossible for Bunuel to realize the project, Mr. Trumbo undertook the production himself, directing his first film at 65.

a gruesome reminder of the in-

sanity of war? Both requests are

His direction, alas, is oppressively heavy-handed, reminiscent of B-pictures, in the naturalistic ices, and earth-bound when he attempts some fantastic flights in imitation of Fellini. Diane Varsi's performance as the tender-

On the Arts Agenda

A new production of Strauss's "Elektra" will have its first per-

formance May 26 at the Frank-

furt Opera with Daniza Mas-

tilovic in the title role, Sona Cer-

vena as Kiytemnestra; Hildegard

Hillebrecht as Chrysothemis, Wil-

liam Cochran as Aegist and

Rudolf Constantin as Orest.

Christoph Von Dohnanyi Will

conduct, Rudolf Steinboeck will

stage and Ekkehard Grübler is

"The Ancient Voices of Children," a cantata for soprano, boy

soprano, oboe, mandolin, harp,

electric piano and percussion, based on poems of Federico Gar-

cia Lorca, by the American com-

poser George Crumb, was voted the most distinguished work

heard at the 1971 session of the

International Rostrum of Com-

posers held in early May at

chestral work, "Metastrophe," by

the 22-year-old Berlin composer

House in Paris. An or-

the designer.

hearted nurse who falls in love with her maimed patient raises the film for a scene or two above its otherwise commonplace level, shining in the surrounding histrionic darkness. There is a passable characterization by Jason Robards as the enigmatic father in the flashbacks, but the acting in general is awkward and ama-

Mysterions Stranger

Nor can the plot maneuvers and dialogue be highly recommended. "Every dramatist has a bad Christ play in him. Some of them write it," George Jean Nathan once commented. Mr. Trumbo has unwisely brought on the mysterious stranger to haunt the barracks and to engineer a troop train. Later he reappears in the imagination of the mutilated soldier. The ghostly figure becomes alarmed when he learns of the many injuries his vis-à-vis has suffered. "You had better go away now," he advises. "It might rub

In the grim materials of "Johnny Got His Gun" lies a powerful, pacifistic message. It is heard only faintly in the screen version. muted by a fumbling dramatica-

A Guide to Anise and All Its Aliases

By Waverley Root

PARIS. - Anise is one of the mysteries of nature. Its delicate licorice-like taste and odor is the product of a complicated trinity of essences; anethole, alias anice camphor; estraçole alias methyl chanicol; and anisoyl, alias anisic acid. It would seem highly improbable that this particular combination would be duplicated in any two plants; but if it were, they should, in a logical creation, appear in plants closely related. It appears that we live in an illogical world. This combination is duplicated in nature; and it is duplicated in two plants completely unrelated to one another.

Green anise is European; star anise is Asiatic. Green anise is a bush; star anise is a tree. Green anise belongs to the family Umbelliferae; star anise belongs to the family Magnolia-These are the two genuine There are also false anise, which is caraway; sweet anise, which is fennel; bastard anise (or in France, Vosges anise), which is carvi; and the anise mentioned in the Bible (Matthew XXIII:231, which is probably not anise at all, but aneth, which is dill. The European anise is a plant

of great antiquity; it exists today only in cultivated form. Nowhere in the world is it found wild, with the possible exception of Egypt, whose "wild" anise is probably once-cultivated anise which has reverted to nature. Egypt was possibly the birthplace of green anise; in any case, it first appeared somewhere in the eastern Mediterranean area. Its name is of a Near Eastern origin, passed on to us through the Greek anison, which means "to cause to spurt out," a frank description of the carminative virtues of the plant. Heraclitus said a pinch of anise in ass's milk would cure the most stubborn dyspepsia. Pliny thought it a remedy for almost everything, including scorpion stings. Dioscorides prescribed it as a calmant and a breath sweetener. The Arabs used it to relieve the pain of sciatica and drank it, mixed with honey, as an appetizer. The medieval School of Salerno stated poetically:

Anise is good for the stomach. heart and eyes Use the most bland, that is the one to prize.

The Middle Ages credited to it

Waverley Root is the author of "The Food of France," "Contemporary French Cooking" (with Richard de Rochemont), "The Cooking of Italy" (in the Time-Life "Foods of the World" series), "Paris Dining Guide," "The Food of Italy" (10 appear this spring) and "The Roman Orgy" (on ancient Greek and Roman cooking, to be published later this year). He is now working on an encyclopedic work, tentatively entitled, "Food: An Informal Dictionary." This is an entry from the dictionary.

virtues, and used it especially to when Apicius stuffed pork with calm hysterical women and to relieve labor pains.

Charlemagne

Green anise is known to have been cultivated in France from at least AD 812, when it was included in a list of plants grown in the imperial domain of Charlemagne. It was remembered in 1359 by Jean Le Bon, then a captive in England, who sent to France for a supply of anise to banish stomach aches caused by eating English food. The 16thcentury Italian naturalist Pierandrea Matthiola wrote that anise "stops sobbing and puts you to sleep." Pierre Jean-Baptiste Chomel, the 17th-18th-century French botanist whose private botanical garden is now part of that of the Paris School of Pharmacy, wrote that anise was good for children subject to

Considered the most important of what were called "the four major hot seeds" (the others were carvi, coriander and fennel), European anise was an important ingredient in a medicine called in France "Rejoicing Powder." Modern doctors agree with their predecessors that anise is useful to calm mild nervous disorders, to promote the flow of mother's milk, and to exercise an antispasmodic effect on heart, muscles and nervous system. They are silent about scorpion stings.

The ancient Romans and the Gauls flavored bread with anise. In the 18th century, French bakers gave anise-flavored bread to their customers at Christmas and Easter. In Bavaria, Poland and some other Slavic countries. bread dough is often flavoredwith anise today, or its crust is studded with anise seeds.

Anise was being used to spice meat at least as long ago as the an interminable list of medical beginning of the Roman Empire,

a mixture of anise, silphium (an asafoetida-like herb now extinct), loveage, ginger and rue, all crushed into garum, an all-purpose Roman condiment made of decomposed fish intestines as ubiquitous then as ketchup is in the United States today. Even earlier, in the second century BC Quintus Fabius Cunctator distributed to the people on occasions for rejoictimes into Corsican torta, and, along with sesame seeds and ing anise-flavored candies called olive oil, to enliven the Andalusdragati. These were the ancesian cake called tortas de accite. tors of the dragees handed out in France today to celebrate births, anise-flavored Jordan almonds. Anise lozenges are also

Star Anise

used to sweeten the breath.

especially to banish from it any

alcoholic aromas. An all-wise

Providence has seen to it that

the chief anise-growing region

for this purpose today is the Côte d'Or, in the Burgundy wine

The Asiatic star anise originated in central or northeastern China. Its scientific name, illicium, means "bait" or "lure." because of the attractive scent of its wood (the leaves have a fainter odor, and smell less like anise than like laurel). Its full name, illicium verum, true illicium, distinguishes it from a less expensive substitute, illicium religiosum, so called because it is planted around tombs in Japan. Bitter and toxic, it was used to drug Japanese candidates for suicide into relative insensitivity before they committed hara-kiri. The genuine star anise was a sacred plant for the Chinese, who burned its twigs before the tombs of their ancestors and flavored the meat served at wedding banquets with its seeds.

The first appearance of star anise in Europe was at the Russian court in the 13th century. It became subsequently an important commodity offered at the Nijni-Novgorod fair to Russians who used it to flavor tea. Russia did not share its knowledge of Asiatic anise with Western Europe, which had to wait for it until Thomas Cavendish circumnavigated the world in 1588. He brought back a supply, which he distributed to various London apothecaries, including Queen

Elizabeth's. That is why the first anise-flavored dragics, made with the Asiatic variety, were called "the Queen's anise," for iz was brought to France from the queen's apothecary by Charles Lecluse, the French botanist who introduced the potato

to Europe.

The Chinese use Asiatic anise today to season meat, poultry, game and fish, and the Indians combine it with curcuma, cardamon, pimento and coriander to make curry. Europe prefers star anise in its drinks—sometimes vodka, always aniscite, often other aperitifs and liqueurs, occasionally tea, and even beer. Green anise, popularized in France by Taillevent, chef of Charles VII, is used in pastry and confectionery; to flavor bouillabaisse or stuff fish; to spice meat or game; to give a fillip to salads; and, delicately, to perfume souffles or creams desserts. It goes into the Alsotian cheese called Gerome, some-

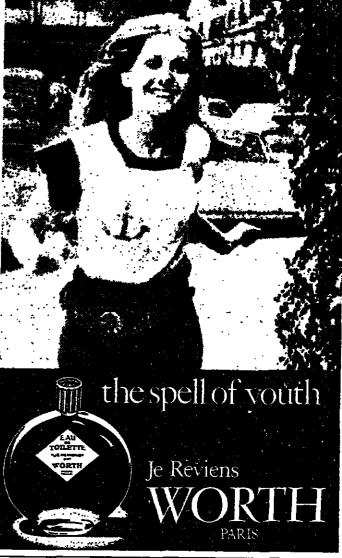
the DIAMOND for you

FROM ANTWERP BELGIUM

Now buy a Diamond at better than firm keested at the Diamend center of the world! Finest quality Diamond a Diamond for someone you have gifts, or personal use ! Write for fro hnochure or visit :

> INTERNATIONAL DIAMOND SALES

HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR "YANK ROO DOE NOO CR "DOOD ROO MEWLAY" LYON



The Knights of Winetasting

By Jon Winroth

DUON, France, May 18 (IRT). Every American ambassador to France since William C. Bullitt has presided over a chapter of the Confrérie des Chevaliers du Tastevin (Order of the Knights of the Tasting Cup), and last week the incumbent, Arthur K. Watson, joined the ranks, thus keeping the record unbroken.

More Burgundy is exported to the United States than any other wine of France, including champagne and Bordeaux. It is certain that the Chevallers du Tastevin can take a lot of credit for this state of affairs.

There are similar wine societies representing every major wine region of France, but none has had the success of this one. It was set up in 1934 when the wine market was sagging so much that Burgundian growers were terrifled of having an abundant crop.

Two wine men, Georges Faiveley and Camille Rodier, tired of the weeping and wailing, decided to found a society that would bring Rabelaisian joy back to Burgundy while promoting its

Combination

Combining high-class hoopla and serious efforts to encourage quality, the Chevaliers du Tastevin have made themselves into a household word in wine-drinking France. They always manage to get celebrities, from actresses to astronauts, for each chapter; the late Gen. Charles de Gaulle was

Peter Ruzicke, was runner-up in

the voting. A total of 89 works

sentatives of radio networks of

34 countries in the International

Music Council's project to pro-

mote the exchange of contem-

porary music between nations

The ballet of the Paris Opéra

presents a series of nine perfor-

the Stravinsky ballets in Maurice

The Royal Ballet will return to

the Sadlers Wells Theater May

27, for the first time since it left

the house for Covent Garden in

ballets through June 12. The repertory is substantially that of

Bejart's choreography.

THE FINEST PERFUMES & GIFTS, ALL IN ONE SHOP

7 Rue Scribe, Paris-9e. Phone: 073-92-60.

EXPORT DISCOUNT ON THE SPOT

through radio performance.

heard this year by repre-



The late William C. Bullitt ... the first.



Ambassador Arthur Watson ... the latest.

once *président d'honneur* at a night of puns, song and wine. The first efforts of the Chevaliers du Tastevin were interrupted by the outbreak of World War II, but with the liberation of France they went back to work.

this winter and spring, and four

"Field Figures." Kenneth Mac-Millan's "Checkpoint" and Joe

Layton's "Overture" and "The

Grand Tour"-will receive their

London premieres. In addition,

two new ballets—by Geoffrey

Cauley and David Drew—will have

the ballets-

their first performances.

Today there are chapters on every

In 1944, the group bought the 16th-century Château du Clos de Vougeot, acquiring a perfect set-ting for initiation dinners. The chateau is surrounded by the vines of Clos de Vougeot, a wine held in such high esteem that some generals reportedly have to present arms as they marched

Six-course dinners for 500 to 600 at a time are served in the cellars of this château, Despite the number, every hot course is served on hot plates and everyone is served at virtually the

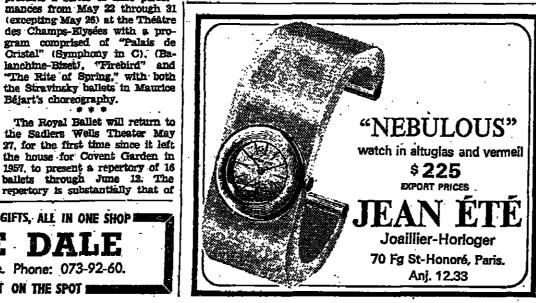
wine glass is never empty.

The dress is formal for both men and women but the entertainment is entirely light-hearted consisting largely of pun-loaded speeches and French drinking songs. The most memorable night must have been the time the Comédie-Française put on Molière's "Tartuffe" in the courtyard of the chateau prior to a late dinner at which the actors were initiated into the order.

The efforts of the Chevaliers du Tastevin to promote the best of Burgundian wines get less attention but are perhaps more important than the dinners

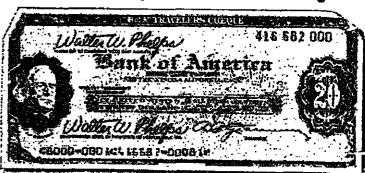
In 1950 they began to award their label to particularly de-serving wines. Such a wine is called tasterine and only as many numbered labels are awarded as there are bottles in the particular vat or tun of wine which has been approved. In a store or restaurant this is the surest guarantee of quality you can find for a Burgundy, and it is well worth the inevitable higher price the company's tours in Britain asked for it.

The Chevaliers du Tastevin are selective about who gets into their order in spite of the celebrities indispensable for promotion. Ordinary candidates must have professional qualifications or prove themselves knowledgeable amateurs. For this reason it is a genuine distinction to be a Chevaller du Tastevin.





When you travel, carry the world's largest bank with you.



Paris's Eiffel Tower is famous the world over. So are Bank of America Travelers Cheques. Sold by leading banks everywhere, they're acceptable as cash around the world. And they're safer than cash to carry. If your cheques are lost or stolen, they're swiftly replaced - by the world's largest bank. Next time you travel, carry the money only you can spend --

BANKOFAMERICA TRAVELERS CHEOUES Bank of America National Trust and Savings Associa

Page 6- Wednesday, May 19, 1971 *

The Concept of Europe

The fair possibility that Britain will enter the Common Market plus the new interest in arranging some kind of arms agreement between East and West (stimulated, if hardly clarified, by Sen. Mansfield) revives the old discussions on what Europe is, and how it should live with its old antagonisms and equally ancient integrities.

The American interest in this debate is intense. The Western Hemisphere is very largely a European export. Two World Wars originated there; it still is a reservoir of cultural and industrial power which profoundly influences global events. But it is also, geographically, just a peninsula of Asia, and "Asia," in terms of strategy, is too likely to mean the Soviet Union, whose armies stretch from the Elbe to Sakhalin.

For the last 26 years, the United States has been encouraging European unification -economically, militarily and politically.

The Soviet Union, for its part, has attempted to discourage such unification (except within its own sphere; and to nudge the United States out of the Continent. The result has been a degree of integration on several levels both east and west of the Elbe -but a sharp dichotomy between the two halves. Europeans themselves have thought in a wide variety of terms—as independent nations, of long history and identity; as members of an Atlantic community, sharing numerous goals with the United States and Canada; as a "third force," capable of acting independently of both America and the Soviet Union.

Today, many of the acerbitles of the last two decades are being mitigated. The United States thinks less and less of Europe as simply a factor in the Cold War; the Soviet Union appears willing to discuss European security without excluding the trans-Atlantic countries, and to drop its original demand for American withdrawal as a pre-condition

for negotiation of troop strengths. This offers hope, but no assurance that the hopes will be realized. There is a sharp difference, for example, between the selfdetermination of NATO-as evidenced by France's unopposed withdrawal from the military organization-and the Warsaw Pact, as characterized by the intervention in Czechoslovakia. Whole divisions could be moved out of Russia into Western Europe at about the rate that battalions could be flown there from America, Which leaves the sinister Bomb as the deterrent-a tragic

Nevertheless, there does seem to be room now for genuine negotiation on Europe-its security and its identity. There are sticking points like Berlin, and the Neanderthal regime in East Germany-hardly changed by Walter Ulbricht's gradual retirement, There are fiscal urgencies in the United States which may offer Moscow hope of a cheap bargain for American withdrawal, and which may make other capitals wary. But the moment for at least a beginning toward a settlement that will offer many benefits to both sides seems to be at hand. It should be

Onward With Sadat

By his charisma and skill Gamal Abdel Nasser could suspend the play of politics in Egypt, but Anwar Sadat, another man, cannot. For all the appearance of calm in Cairo since Sadat assumed the presidency last September, things have been boiling underneath the surface. One eruption came two weeks ago with the ouster of Ali Sabry, head of Egypt's only political party. Another followed last week when President Sadat arrested the chief of police, minister of war and assorted sympathizers, accusing them of plotting a coup. So politics in Egypt seem to have returned to the Arab norm: the man on top holds great power but he holds it fragilely, by virtue of maneuver. He may summon and receivethe masses' plaudits but he cannot stop worrying which of his lieutenants are trying to do him in.

What does this mean for a Mideast settlement? Some now claim that the losers in Cairo are the local Moscow-minded "hawks" and that the United States must help Mr. Sadat capitalize on their demise (and deter their revenge) by putting the squeeze on Israel. Interestingly, Mr. Sadat, who must know better than anyone how much his diplomacy as well as his defense depends on Soviet military pressure, shied away from any such implication in his television report on the "plot." To the extent that the Cairo power struggle involved a policy issue, it probably was whether Egypt should prepare to fight to get back its lands, in which case the Soviet alliance and its local sponsors would remain central, or whether Egypt should continue the Sadat policy of attempting by diplomacy to undercut American support for Israel. This is the interpretation of, among others, those American officials who are working to promote a settle-

The wisest course, in our view, would be to assume that Mr. Sadat is no less fit and eager than before to lead Egypt toward a settlement, at least an interim one based on opening the Suez Canal. He acted at home primarily to keep himself in power. not to do any other country a favor. But Israel, in relief at seeing Egypt revert to a familiar kind of Arab instability, may find it easier to be more forthcoming on terms for reopening Suez. If Egypt takes steps to reduce its dependence on Moscow -by, say, leveling off its war preparations -then Israel would be even more forthcoming, or at least it would be right for the United States to insist so. The important immediate consideration is for Egyptians and Israelis to resume the Suez dialogue which they had begun, and Secretary Rogers had advanced, before the political storm in Cairo.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Boost for Peace-Keeping

Interest in the "two-China" recommendations of the President's Commission on the United Nations has tended to obscure other important proposals in its recent report. Among these is the suggestion that the United States undertake "bold new initiatives to revitalize the peace-keeping and peacemaking capabilities of the UN."

Actually, the initiatives suggested in the report are not new or particularly bold. They call on the United States to indicate its readiness to cooperate in the development of a UN peace reserve; to earmark U.S. signals, transport and logistics units to backstop and possibly participate in international peacekeeping operations: to assist in the development and training of observer forces, and

to propose a special fund and special finance

committee for peace-keeping operations. Although these ideas have all been broached before, the fresh support they have been given by a broadly based citizens commission, headed by former UN Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, is timely and significant. They could give fresh impetus to current deliberations of the United Nations Committee on Peace-Keeping, long immobilized by a Soviet-American dispute over the administration of peace-keeping operations.

The proposals merit close attention in Washington and in the UN especially in view of the necessity for more reliable international guarantees to safeguard any settlement in the Middle East.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

The Mansfield Amendment

Even a narrow defeat for the amendment will shake the confidence of ten European allies who have committed themselves to a greater share of the common burden. This argument is a valid one. But no less valid is that of Sen. Mansfield and his supporters that as is currently illustrated by the dollar crisis-the U.S. has exorbitant commitments abroad which make the deficit of its balance of payments worse. The 300,000 troops in Europe are not the only ones involved. There are also 225,000 dependents and the 113,000 men permanently under the

NJ.TO command in the U.S. Add to this the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. All this is enough to make a certain number of senators ponder, regardless of President Nixon's thunderbolts.

> -From Combat (Paris). * * *

Is Washington in fact genuinely against any reduction of its armed forces in Europe. or does it fear that Mansfield's project could weaken its hargaining position in possible negotiations? It is difficult now to give an unequivocal answer to these questions.

-From Glos Pracy (Warsaw).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

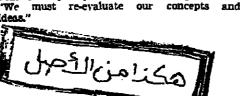
May 19, 1896

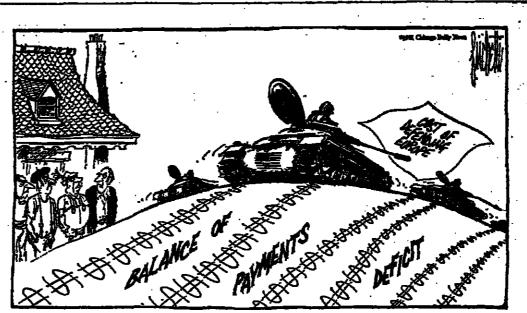
PARIS.-The recent fatal duels in Berlin have caused the authorities to undertake repressive measures against intending duelists. Three days ago a bank clerk, named Schwarz, and a journalist, named Linsemann, were brought up before the police court for conspiring to fight a duel. In the case of Herr Schwarz, the offense was admitted, but he declared that as an Austrian officer of reserve, he had no choice. The judge listened, thought and then fined

Fifty Years Ago

May 19, 1921

PARIS.-It was Theodore Roosevelt who once spoke of Mr. Elihu Root as "America's Greatest Mind." Mr. Root has been the target of continued illiberal attack because of his persistent faith in the evolution of the world toward peace and toward the estal ishment of some organism of the nature of Tennyson's "Parliament of Man": but he does not favor efforts to attain that end by any means resembling coercion.





'Isn't It Awful The Way Those Americans Track Up Our Landscape?!!

The Power of the Tribes

By C. L. Sulzberger

NAIROBI Kenra.—The biggest threat to sub-Saharan Africa is that when the present generation of leaders fades away, there will be a struggle for power of Africa's first generation of among younger politicians, who have neither the experience of national administration taught by latter-day colonialism nor the prestige of the successful revolution against colonialism which produced today's independent black nations. At that point there is grave danger that tribalism's centrifugal forces may dissolve many new nation-states into chaotic fractions.

The menace of tribal disintegration has already been faced in the Congo, where a kind of civil war plus anarchy raged for years and then in Nigeria, where Bia-fra's tragic attempt to break away was seen elsewhere in Africa as a test of the power of black nation-states to hold together tribal components.

It is a striking historical phenomenon that the rebellious generation which ousted the former imperial masters threw up so many competent leaders who swiftly established good relations with their defeated imperial exbosses and accepted their national concepts of governing. This group includes such differing men as Kaunda in Zambia, Senghor in Senegal, Houphouet Boigny in the Ivory Coast, Nyerere in Tanzania, and Kenyatta in Kenya. And if there have been some like Nkrumah in Ghana and Ohote in Uganda who were rendered mad by power, the majority has been remarkable.

A Poor Family

Kenyatta was a poor herd-boy, grandson of a witch doctor, who favor of Kenyatta, which means belt in the language of his Kikuvu tribe, when he first possessed enough money to buy a belt. He worked in Britain's colonial bureaucracy, studied in London, visited Russia (with which he was distillusioned) and wrote a fine book about his native land. He became the national symbol of freedom during the grisly Mau-Mau uprising when he was interned and reviled by the British as a "leader to darkness and death."

Yet, as independent Kenya's first president, he is now revered by those same British as well as the majority of Kenyans and called "mzee" or "grand old man." The people who once most feared he might gain power now most fear the day he loses it.

Kenyatta wrote in his book: "One must learn to suffer and endure to replant or rebuild to move on again," and this tolerant attitude is what has guided many national leaders. But it is an aging generation; one by one, its members approach their end; Kenyatta himself is about 80.

Despite their accomplishments, the black African leaders have not shown an ability to prepare for an effective succession. One Kenya intellectual says: have learned democracy enough to know how to get people into power but not well enough to curtail them once they are there, and what we fear is result of this shortcoming."

After He's Gone

Neighboring Uganda typifies what many black Africans dread may happen everywhere as the generation of liberators disappears. When the Ugandan army ousted President Obote, who had been made giddy by success, it began a wave of grudge killings among the Acholi and Langi tribes (the latter being Obotes). This has sparked off simmering hatred.

done us all a service. His pro-

posal to force a 50 percent reduc-

tion in American forces in Europe

has made it clear how difficult

it is in this country to change

a policy that has achieved insti-

tutional status, no matter how

Mansfield's welcome heresy

also has exposed the extent to

which American foreign policy-

making is dependent, not just

upon the standards and concerns

but even upon the personalities

of the past. For not since the

Grand Army of the Republic held

its last encampment has there

been such an ingathering of

elders and bygoners as President

Nixon has mobilized in support

of the proposition that NATO

sidered like any other question

Never mind the crumbling and

festering American city; never mind the mounting demands for

tax dollars for education, health,

transportation, welfare, job training; never mind the cost of main-

ver-no, never-be recon-

come to make.

of priorities.

Letters

Only Kenyatta's prestige has lifted Kenya's own national idea above tribal bickering. But when he goes it is not believed his own Kikuyu tribe, the largest, would accept a president from the Luo, second largest tribe, nor would other tribes take the Kikuyu choice. The army, largely dominated by the fourth tribe, the Kambas, might well take over, reviving intertribal rivalries.

Even under nation-states, tribalism remains vibrant. After the murder of Tom Mboya, brilliant Luo leader here, many Kikuyus swore a ritual oath that the flag would never leave "the house of Mumbi," which is what Kikuyus call themselves.

African's are accustomed to dwelling in tribal societies and respect authority. These can only amalgamated by a central power strong enough to instill respect for a broader, more forceful concept. Temporarily this has been achieved in most of the sub-Sahara, although at the cost of war in Nigeria and the Congo. The greatest question for the next generation of leaders is: Can nation-states be maintained in the future over the disintegrating thrust of ancient tribalism?

Smiting a Sacred Cow

By Tom Wicker

generals, as well as 7 000 tactical

nuclear weapons, in Europe;

never mind the international pay-

ments deficit, to which this end-

less commitment annually con-

tributes \$1.8 billion. Never mind

all that; the wisdom of the ages

The 'Allied' Argument

Mansfield's proposal is that since NATO is an alliance, the United

States must not proceed uni-

laterally but only in concert with

the other parties. The record

shows, unfortunately, that the

French have pulled out, the Por-

tuguese have their forces on duty

maintaining their African empire.

Britain has eliminated conscrip-

tion, Canada has cut its Euro-

nean contingent, etc., ad infini-

tum. Who's unilateral? And who

has borne the bulk of the load

for two decades, with precious little help in sight?

Mansfield's proposal would sebo-tage any effort to follow up

The other argument is that

One primary argument against

os teum otan evas

WASHINGTON.—Sen. Mike taining a half-million persons, Mansfield of Montana has including dependents and 128

Catholicism Peers Outward

Toward the Light

By James M. Johnson

PARES-Eighty years ago, the gins by noting that "the pre-Roman Catholic Church conscionaly began to break its connections with the encien regime and cautionsly to accept most of the great social and political movements that were shaping

the modern world. The social and political vio-lence of the French Revolution drove an already conservative church into reaction and, until Pope Leo XIII issued his encyclical letter, "Rerum Novarum" (Of New Things), in 1891, the Catholic hierarchy and much of the laity allowed themselves to be deluded by dreams of the pre-revolutionary order.

Since. "Rerum Novarum," the Catholic Church has come slowly to accept such "innovations" as democracy, parliamentary rule, the trade-union movement, and some aspects of Socialism.

This progress has not been ac-complished without occasional lapses, but since Leo XIII, the Roman pontiffs have pushed the church along the path of accommodation as rapidly as they could.

Last week, Pope Paul issued an apostolic letter in which he reaffirmed the progress already real-ized and edged forward the frontiers of the church's current

social-political thought. Pope Paul addressed the letter to Maurice Cardinal Roy of Quebec, who is president of the Council of the Laity and of the

Pontifical Commission on Justice The commission recently completed and passed on to the world's hierarchies for discussion and comment a preparatory document on "Justice in the World." After revisions made on the basis of the comments received from the various national conferences of bishops, the doou-

ment will be reshaped and presented to the Synod of Bishops that will meet this October in Rome. In France, the bishops have directed that the document be widely disseminated so that as. many of the faithful as possible can study it and offer criticism to the national episcopal con-ference. The document will be available in France beginning

is 16 pages long, and will cost The preparatory document be-

Brezhnev's suggestion that a re-

in Europe might be negotiated by

the NATO and Warsaw Pact

countries. Of course, when Brezhnev said something about

like that last year, nothing came

of it. And the major reason

Washington seems more interest-

the Brezhnev proposal provides

a handy argument against Mans-

In fact, Nixon has made such

a concerted effort—one of the most vigorous of his administra-

tion—to defeat the Mansfield

amendment because of the iner-

tial power of a policy long estab-

lished, particularly when those

who established it are still around

to defend their handiwork. There

is nothing to suggest that, before Mansfield acted, the administra-

tion had any great plans for

negotiating troop reductions, either with the allies or the So-

viets; and many of the patriarchs

who were rushed into the breach

have also opposed other move-

ments in the glacier of East-

West relations—say. Chancellor

Brandt's efforts to begin Soviet-

Priorities and Reality

So the truth is that, far from being the disaster pictured at the White House, Mike Mans-

field's amendment (which comes 26 years after World War II end-

ed and only after he failed to

stir three administrations with

milder proposals) not only shows

us something about the viscid

sense of priority and reality in

government; it may also force

some action at last, even if it

Having insisted that the Mans-

field amendment would kill any

chance to negotiate reductions

with the Soviets, the administra-

tion can hardly fail now to make

a serious effort to get such nego-

tiations going; if it refuses to do

so, or if it backs off from any effective agreement. Mansfield

and his supporters will be

for unilateral reductions.

strengthened in future demands

As the senator says of his

amendment, "If defeated, it will not be dead." That means the

issue is going to be forced-which,

sadly enough, is about the only

is defeated this week.

German reconciliation.

field's amendment.

this time around is becau

duction of forces and armame

June 1 from official sources. It

in the political order." But man also has certain rights, the document points "the right to an acceptable of living (food, clothing, a) medical services, adequate cation and, then, the rig work, dignified working (

tions, a just remuneration, Finally, each man has a to "active participation in directing of institutions of . economic, cultural, politica religious life."

of 'justice in the world' is or

urgent of our contemporar

the most vast, gravest and

ciety," that it is, in fact.

'central' problem of world

clety today."

If notes that the church

cause of its nature and pur

should and must play an ir

tant role in securing justic

that men today "have a pro

sense of human dignity" and they accept the right of m

act according to their consci

which entails the right to a

exchange of opinion and th

saion of personal convi

The synodal draft ob

There also is a right to opment that applies "to human being and to people." The draft cont "In respect to peoples, the to development demands all that they should be themselves, the principal n of their own destinies and they should participate as and responsible subjects to achieving of the common of the whole human family

From the positive, the ment turns to the negati observe that, although mer realize their rights far than at any time in the they are all too often and many places subjected to r sion and the denial of rights.

In broad fashion, the sy draft examines the plight smaller powers, caught in struggle between the superp The superpowers impose the upon the underdeveloped n through military force, th technological, economic and tural domination. Inves and even assistance are weapons of neo-colonial do:

The Rich Assailed

The document rejects the ply-and-demand principle also attacks the rich nation setting, in cartel fashion. prices on the raw material: goods produced by the de ing countries. Vast milifar arms budgets are also denou

The draft then offers theol arguments for an active role k church in promoting interna justice. This is a principal d Christians, the paper argue "the Christian who neglet earthly obligations, neglect his obligations toward his Himself and endangers his salvation."

The document calls upo church to press for the su sion of political and eco domination and racial ideological discrimination, church, it says, should also a new organization of in tional commerce.

In order to secure in tional justice and promot right of personal and munitarian development, a authority should be estab that has the possibility an power to act in the face (tional egotism...

Finally, the document that a program of educatio action be undertaken at all of the church.

While this draft may be siderably criticized and all ed, both before and durin synod: it probably will b centable in the main. But own way, it hints at a cont tion that partially invaithe Catholic Church's po economic and social program that now is shaking that it tion's fabric. According t draft:

"Under the pressure technology, aggravated b; " often elevated rate of graphic growth, a new graphic growth, a men and confidence of rights evolves: the right of ment, the right of the indi to a vital human space." It is only a passing ref. to the problem of unit population growth, but it m

sufficient to provoke a deb the synod in October.
The reference clearly how the church's and the theological and phase conservatism obstructs social and political likeral. otherwise, the draft in a sessentially noncontrovers probably will be as effect point of view, as the other

as ineffective, according teachings issued by DOR bishops since the days XIII.

Swiss Presidents We know that the Swiss way

Invading the U.S.

German "invasion plans" are considerably less sensational than your correspondents seem to think. Before 1914 (and since, for all I know) every war office in Europe had "plans" for hypothetical invasions of all other countries. No doubt England and France had plans also for a U.S. takeover. Probably San Marino had a set for operations against Nepal and Liechtenstein for the confound-ing of Monaco. This was all such common knowledge that I doubt even E. Phillips Oppenheim would have had the brass to drag it into one of his period pieces. THOMAS DEVINE.

Baker for President?

Russell Baker's column today (May 14) is characteristically brilliant. Most of us look forward to the American presidential race with all the enthusiasm of a soso student facing exams. Considering Baker's point that 1972 will probably end up as a rerun of 1968, as well as Nixon's record over the past 2 1/2 years, isn't there any possibility that just this once we might try getting along for four years without any President at all? (Those in favor could indicate their wishes by marking their ballots with a zero instead of an X, and straight ticket voting ought to be en-couraged.) Barring this, how about simply electing Baker to

JONATHAN SCOTT.

electing a new president of the Confederation every year has its inconveniences, especially for the foreign press and photogra-phers. We found on Page 1 of the Herald Tribune of May 10 a photograph of Federal Councillo Roger Bonvin, president of the Confederation in 1967, with the caption "Swiss President Rudolf Gnaegi." Perhaps it might interest your readers to know what President Gnaegi really looks like. We attach a photograph.

DR. E. MOERGELI, Federal Department of Defense, Chief of Information.

Many thanks to Dr. Moergeli for the correct picture (shown), but no thanks to Keyslone photo service, which miscaptioned the photo of Roger Bonvin, calling



Rudolf Gnaegi

second-edition readers of the Trib may be puzzled by all of this since the erroneous photo was replaced in the second edition of May 10 by one of Nello Celio, Swiss finance minister. -Ed.

him Mr. Gnasol. Incidentally

Children Abroad

I have never felt that I belong; grew up under a myth of masculine superiority; I am discontent except when living in dif-ferent cultures: ergo. I was reared abroad, according to the article (IHT, May 5) on the resultant "perils" of bringing up children away from the U.S. What a surprise to the neighbors who watched me grow up in the same town for 20 years!

The generality of the statements amazed me. Any point made could be lifted out and placed in a speech about current family problems within the U.S., without breaking stride. Attitudes ascribed to apparently only young people reared abroad prevail among youths of many nations today, if I can believe my own

experiences of living oversess. Hopefully, front-page prominence will also be given to an article that presents, in a specific manner, the positive opportuni-ties afforded from rubbing dayto-day shoulders with the rest of the world. In a time when laws go through our legislature denying the desirableness of American children receiving other-than-pure-American experiences while growing up, a trong word is needed in favor of the concept of a world family

-since we all belong to it. BECKY PURCELL Medrid

way issues ever get dealt with around here, in any administra-

Chabrman' John Hay Whitney

Co-Chairmen Katharine Graham Arthur Ochs Sulzbergel

Publisher Editor .General Managङा Murray M. Weiss André Bing W. Bates, Managing Editor: Roy Yorgar, Assistant Managins

Herald Tribune

hiller, Bundesbank t on Bank's 'Attitude'

est German central bank iconomics and Finance T Karl Schiller have is agreement on the central. dhe attitude on the foreign Bundesbank president, ni e≳night.

Elasen, however, refused the terms of the li also tempe.

on ask me what the cenis ink's attitude on the for-(change market will be, wer will be that I can't the L' he said iden ef communique issued fol-

the four-and-a-half-hour-Par also gave no indication of prossible action the bank cupa ke.

communiqué merely said essing West Germany's ic situation and a joint nent-central bank stability

* Mr. Klasen and Mr. Schilther that they have not been eye to eye on monetary connected with the sta-

the connected with the sta-Bundesbank intervention foreign currency market to Re raise the mark's value 16 the dollar and thus inutige foreign funds in West Ely to leave the country. E Schiller's argument was

though the dollar declined and 3.54 marks following 14 K decision May 10 to relinixed exchange rates for the az bank, there has been no nho bought marks at 3.63 new dollar, informants said. cutting the dollar price, culative foreign funds will make the country, ng in reduced domestic and a restoration of

ic stability. contrast. Mr. Klasen is d by Bundesbank officials impport foreign exchange

Jugh no official evidence mediately available tonight, ared to most observers that hiller's views had been acby the council.

brief news conference folthe meeting Mr. Schiller that Bonn does not plan ime, made it clear that no time limit set to the

" -Klasen added: "The inic thing about a float-al-1:33 that you never can tell : It direction the journey will

expect any decisions on credit policy from tomorrow morning's session of the council. Mr. Klasen, apart from favoring foreign exchange controls, had also been understood to have

reserve requirements of member banks to restrict their liquidity, an idea Mr. Schiller is understood to have opposed. On the Frankfurt foreign exchange market today, the dollar closed at 3.54 deutsche marks, up from the opening price of 3.5375 marks and fixing of 3.5395 marks. Dealers said that business was

normal and that the Bundesbank

sought an increase in minimum

Foreign Buying Of U.S. Stock **Declines Sharply**

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP-DJ).—Investors outside the United States sharply reduced their net purchases of stocks of U.S. com-panies in the first quarter of this year, the Commerce Department

reported today.
Compared with purchases totaling \$487 million in the final three months of last year, the first quarter total was \$62 mil-lion, the department said, citing this as one of the factors contributing to an unfavorable U.S. payments situation at the start of this year.

It added, "profit taking and uncertainty in the foreign exchange market may have influenced the reduction of net pur-

U.S. Official Warns Of Wage-Price Hikes

WASHINGTON, May 18 (WP).

A member of the Council of Economic Advisers said today that while U.S. wage and price increases compare favorably with those in other major countries, if the trend continues it will aggravate U.S. problems in the international economy.

Hendrik Houthakker said that to strengthen the nation's "competitive position in the future it is of the highest importance that we keep our domestic price level under control by appropriate fiscal and monetary policy." Testifying before a Senate subcommittee on international trade.

Mr. Houthakker also said that while there is no firm evidence of an overall disequilibrium" in the international monetary system at the moment, it is necessary that the exchange rate mechanism possess enough flexsaid, follity to cope with whatever Klasen said he did not trends may emerge in the future.

od Levies, Rebates Put German, Dutch Trading

and rebates on food pro--traded between Germany alland and the four other

effect will be to prevent ices from falling in Ger-

levies and rebates, set at "at for Germany and 2 perr Holland, are backdated 12, when the EEC forinisters decided on the to deal with problems the floating of the ad guilder.

SSELS, May 18 (NYT).— Food traded between Germany ommon Market Commis- and Holland will be subject to a 1 percent levy and rebate system. As a result of the commis-

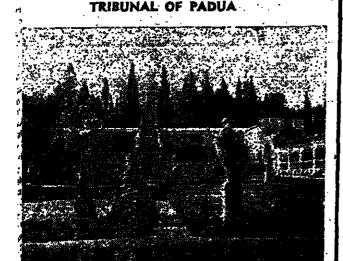
sion's decision, food imported into the two countries will now have to pay a levy. Food exports from the two will receive a subsidy. The levies and rebates, due to

be re-examined tomorrow, have been set at the same level as the corrent quotation above parity of the mark and the guilder. This means that as the value

of the mark rises, German larmers receive fewer marks for their dollar prices.

MPORTANT SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION (second auction)

June 9, 1971, at 9 a.m.



ITTAGLIA TERME (ABANO-PADUA) ITALY lagnificent historic (XVIIth Century) castle with

ark of 8 hectares, Starting price: Lire 96,000,900. 5 hectares, thermal zone. Very renowned thermal ater springs; allotment and commercial exploitation ights approved. Direct access by autoroute.

Starting price: Lire 549,369,000. Great investment opportunity for thermal center.

For all inquiries: CANCELLIERE DEL TRIBUNALE PADOVA Ufficio Esecuzioni Immobiliari

Banker Says Inflation Still A Big Danger

Monetary System's Survival at Stake

GENEVA, May 18 (AP-DJ).contends that the international monetary system may not survive resumption of inflation in the United States, while a respected U.S. economist says a new out-burst of inflation at home is likely.

The two views were presented in papers prepared for delivery tomorrow at a financial symposium of the Conference Board, a private New York-based business earch organization.

Wilfried Guth, a member of the board of directors of Deutsche Bank, said inflation "is at the very core of our difficulties in the monetary system."

Albert T. Sommers, a Conference Board economist, said, The (U.S.) government's fore-cast for 1971 predicts a falling rate of inflation in the present of an extremely high rate of growth in demand. Natural prudence suggests that this forecast be treated with an appropriate

David M. Kennedy, former Treasury Secretary and currently U.S. Ambassador at-Large, said in a third paper, "Renewed inflation would doom our chances of restoring our trade surplus now. However, he devoted most of his comments to again urging Euro-pean countries to cooperate in helping the United States regain a large trade surplus.

Mr. Guth, in an analysis of key currencies and the world financial system, argued that the monetary system can work prop-erly if the United States reduces its rate of inflation to 3 percent so it becomes a 'leader in stability." If it fails, he warned, and at the same time is not prepared to devalue the dollar, "the system must collapse one day."

Mr. Sommers said the U.S. attempt to restrain inflation between late 1969 and 1970 suppressed the rate of price increases more than it suppressed the rate of cost increases leading to the worst profit margins recent history. "As demand is reflated in 1971 and into 1972, it would be altogether reasonable to expect that prices will rise,"

Commenting on the floating deutsche mark and Dutch guilder, Mr. Guth said the decision to float was for a limited period and could not be considered as first step toward general adoption of flexible exchange

of the recent (monetary) crisis will be an upward alteration of parities by a limited number of countries." he asserted. "No part of the burden has been taken off the dollar." His comments appeared to indicate that he believes Germany and the Netherlands would ultimately revalue.

IOS Expecting \$10 Million Loan From Ten Firms

NEW YORK, May 18 (NYT) .-Investors Overseas Services, the giant mutual fund, expects to complete the details of a \$10 million international loan before the annual meeting to be held next month in Toronto, it was

disclosed yesterday.
Sources closely identified with the transaction said the loan would involve about ten financial institutions in West Germany, Italy, France, Britain and the

United States.
Some of these institutions, the sources added, would also become new partners with IOS on a national level, working in the countries where IOS has its major holdings.

The decision to grant the loan, it was understood, was being held up until Arthur Andersen & Co. completed its audit of IOS's financial statement. Andersen, which has said it would complete the audit but would not stand for re-election at the annual meeting, will be replaced by Coopers & Lybrand.

Japan Price Index Up TORYO, May 18 (AP-DJ).-

Japan's wholesale price index rose to 110.8 in April up 0.3 percent from the previous month (100 equals 1965), the Eank of Japan reported. This was the first increase in six months and the biggest since April, 1970, when it rose 0.4 percent, the bank said. It attributed the expansion mainly to an increase in crude oil and nonferrous metals prices.

DIAMONDS

Save 50% on single diamonds direct from the factory at wholesale prices call: 18-28-83 9 a.m. dally till 6 p.m. Soturday till 4 p.m.

or visit. SIDIAM 1509 Martini Center 15th Floor 1000 BRUSSELS (Place Rogier)

Pressures on Prime Rate Mount By H. Erich Heinemann NEW YORK, May 18 (NYT),

-The sharp, upward swing in open-market interest rates in the last few weeks has produced new pressure for an increase in the prime lending rate at the major

commercial banks. Conversations with officials at some of the largest banks indicated that an increase from the 5 1/2 percent level established only three weeks ago is already under consideration. While a rise in this minimum charge on business loans would be important by itself, in another sense it would be only a symptom of a much larger and more significant chain of events in the financial markets.

The overriding issue is whether substantial increase in the cost of money at this time could abort a business expansion that is still tentative and hesitant.

Put another way, can the con-flicting needs of defending the international value of the dollar and promoting domestic business expansion be reconciled? According to Mortgage Com-

mentary, a respected weekly newsletter published in Washington, the rise in rates in the money and capital markets has already produced a "trauma" in the mortgage market.

In practically every economic scenario for 1971, a surge in home-building is one of the principal elements of the expected business expansion.

There is a wide gulf between the forces that determine rates in the widely dispersed, largely regional home-mortgage market and the highly concentrated market for large business loans, which is focused on a relatively few major banks in leading cities. At present, however, both are being affected by similar forces. Last January, the Federal Reserve System—in an apparent effort to make up for a sluggish 3.4 percent annual rate of growth in the money supply last falldecided to raise its target for monetary expansion substantially, to an annual rate of something like 7.5 percent.

The resulting outpouring of funds from the central bank succeeded in driving interest rates down sharply during January. Pebruary and early March. It also led to an increase in the money supply well above the 7.5 percent target rate.

Some time in March, the Fed apparently began to realize that not only had it badly overshot its target, but also the rapid idup of dollars in the hands of foreign central banks (which had emerged as an unwanted and probably dangerous side effect of this easy-money policy) had to be checked.

Thus, the money managerswhile continuing to try to hold down long-term interest rates to encourage the nascent business recovery-started gradually to "snug up" the money market. This was the process that kicked off the increase in the prime rate to 5 1/2 from 5 1/4 percent in the third week of April and may well do so again in the days just shead. Several factors are combining

now to put upward pressure on the prime rate. Among them: • Fear that the Fed. in the wake of the turmoil in world money markets in the last few weeks, will move gradually to tighten credit further.

Housing Starts in U.S. Drop in Latest Month WASHINGTON, May 18 (Reuters).—Housing starts in April declined 47,000 units to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,903,000 units, the Commerce

Department reported today. The drop followed a 196,000unit increase in March and was the first decline since January. The April rate compares with an annual rate of 1,224,000 units a year ago.

France Acts to Prevent Foreign Capital Inflow PARIS, May 18 (AP) -- France today acted to discourage the inflow of capital by authorizing the Bank of France to reduce or suspend interest payments on foreign deposits in French banks. The National Credit Council gave the authorization, but officials said it would not be put into effect immediately. A second authorization was for the Bank of France to increase reserve reovirements for non-resident de-

The actions would tend to prevent speculative money coming into France.



U.S. Banks Eye An Increase

• The rise in money costs paid by the major banks, which operate on the spread between the rate they have to pay for money and the rate they can get for it. Long-term, large-denomination certificates of deposit—an im-

portant source of lendable funds at many large institutions—are now being generally quoted at 5 1/4 percent. Including the cost of reserve requirements and deposit insurance, the effective cost of these deposits to the banks is more than the present 5 1.2 percent prime rate. Demand for loans outside
 New York and Chicago, which

Economic Revival May Fuel U.S. Inflation, Experts Say

CLEVELAND, May 18 (AP-DJ). sury bills in the 5 to 5 1'2 per--The U.S. economy is strengthening, but runs the risk of renewed inflation, most speakers said at a financial analysis federation conference here yes-

He cited a number of temporarily favorable developments in the money markets, including repayment of debt by government agencies and sluggish demand for short-term capital. But he said that "on balance, the current situation is rather pre-carious," and "there will be additional important challenges" to the money markets during the second half,

Hinge on Corporate Volume He said long-term interest rates during the summer "hinge on the volume of long-term offerings by corporations"—which has been averaging \$3.8 billion a month this year, compared with \$2.1 billion a month during 1970 and \$1.1 billion during 1969.

the second half will increase from a year earlier, he said. He predicted the Federal Reserve Board probably would continue to provide "a reasonable amount of funds' but would switch its attention from interest rates to larger aggregate economic indi-He said rates of 7 1/2 to 8 1/2

Second Quarter 1971 1970 Revenue (millions), 640,1 597.6

Hormel

Revenue (millions). 329.0 331.0

Int'l Basic Economy

S.S. Kresge

First Quarter 1971 1979 Revenue (millions), 621.4 509.2

Max Factor

Northrop

Revenue (millions). 135.8 163.0

Profits (millions). 3.0 5.01

Per Share (diluted) 0.54 0.83

Nine Alonths

Revenue (millions), 462,0 453,8

J.C. Penney

First Quarter 1971 1970* Revenue (millions), 921.9 838.6

Plans distributed by the BPP.

Profits (millions) .. 16.6

Per Share

8.4

66.5

43.86

10.02 14:13

1.77

0.31

Profits (millions) ...

Per Share

First Quarter 1971 Revenue (millions), 66J

Per Share -

Profits (millions) . 14.82 Per Share (diluted) 0.39

First Quarter 1971 Revenue (millions), 43.7

Profits (millions) ..

Per Share

Profits (millions) .. Per Share (diluted)

Profits (millions) .. -0.48

First Half

been on the upgrade for some time.

"can probably be sustained for a good part of the rest of the

year" but additional escalation

in interest rates "will gradually

change expectations of continu-

cent range.

Henry Kaufman, partner of Salomon Brothers of New York, said the outlook is for higher short and long-term interest rates during the second half. He said rising rates would be a "most dangerous threat against a long sustained recovery" in the

Treasury financing needs in

percent on new, high-grade corporate bonds would be the "best we can hope for" in the

ed economic recovery. Treasury Bill Rates Advance WASHINGTON, May 18 (Reu-

ters).-The average rate of return at the Treasury's weekly auction of 91-day bills yesterday rose to 4.352 percent from last week's 3.861 percent and was the highest since the 4.640 percent

Profits Up 31% at Unilever, Sales in Quarter Rise 12%

LONDON, May 18 (AP-DJ) .year, the improvement in profit Unilever, the Anglo-Dutch food was substantial, but it shouldn't and detergents giant, today rebe assumed that the same level ported a combined first-quarter net profit of £20.1 million (\$48.24 million), up 31 percent from £15.4 million a year earlier.

First-quarter sales to third parties rose 12 percent to £753 million from £671 million a year earlier, with all product groups contributing to the increase. The main contribution to the profits increase came from detergents, "where we were able to earn higher margins," the com-

pany said. There were also better results from foods and from toilet preparations, but profit from paper. packaging and plastics remained ssed, it said.

Unilever added, "Compared with the poor first quarter of last

Company Reports

	_	•	-		
Carrier		Perkin-Elmer			
First Quarter Revenue (millions).	1971 174.8	1970* 162.7	Third Quarter Revenue (millions).	1571 41.2	1976 53.2
Profits (millions)			Profits (millions)	2.21	1.95
Per Share		4.20	Per Share	0.33 1971	0.33
Revenue (millions).			Revenue (millions).		151,8
Profits (millions) Per Share	10.53 0.64		Profits (millions) Per Share	5.93 0.83	5.47 0.89
Restated			Rex Chainl		0.00
Firestone Tire &	: Rubb	ET	Second Quarter	3971	1970-

Second Quarter 1971 1970-Revenue (millions). 86.3 83.3 Profits (millions). 3.9 3.8 Profits (millions) .. 39.54 26.25 Per Share 1.36 0.91 Per Share Revenue (millions), 153 6 152 2 Revenue (millions).1163.91,111.6 Profits (millions)... 57.22 54.11 Per Share 1.97 1.55 Profits (millions) .. 4.83 6.22

GM Official Says Costs Will Force Auto Prices Up

CLEVELAND, May 18 (AP-DJ) -The U.S. auto industry "can no longer absorb as much of the increases in cost as we have in recent years." Richard C. Gertsenberg, vice-chairman of General Motors, told the Financial Analyst Federation conference to-

"We have reached the point where future prices must more fully reflect the pressure on our costs unless our productivity increase accelerates significantly. And we see no significant cost breaks ahead," he said.

Inflation and significant expenditures to meet stringent government standards will produce growing costs, he said. He said car sales for the in-

dustry were close to a 10 million-unit annual rate through April, and truck sales, a little slower to recover, were running at a 1.9 million-unit annual rate. "But as business picks up, sales of 2 million trucks are still attainable, which would be a record," he sdded.

What makes your money grow? The BPP has 8 promising answers

8 mutual fund Investment Plans. Selected by Société Nominee de Genève (SNG) and distributed by the BPP on the basis of solid past performance and attractive growth possibilities.

All Funds benefit from sound German, US or Swiss professional management and legal framework. Write today for particulars on growth-oriented investment

OPP BANQUE DE PRETS ET DE PARTICIPATIONS SA 15, rue Toepffer 1200 Geneva 3, Switzerland

Tel: 022/46 87 38 Telex: BPPGE CH 23534

Sharp Early Drop Reversed

Prices on NYSE Slip a Bit As Trading Pace Picks Up

Page 7

continuing railroad strike and

widespread reports that the prime

interest rate may be increased.

Denisply Shows Recovery

Among the glamour issues, Dentsply, the third most heavily-traded stock, tacked on 2 to

48 1 2 after tumbling 8 yesterday. Bausch & Lomb gained 1 1 8 to 128 1 8, Polaroid was up 2 3 3

to 104 3 4 and Kresge tacked on

Chrysler all were lower, reflect

ice concern about the impact of

the rail strike on auto shipments.

Among aerospace issues, LTV

was active, closing at 18 3 4. a

gain of 1'2. Lockheed closed

at 12 1 2, up 1 4, but General

Dynamics, United Aircraft, Mc-

Donnell Douglas, Boeing and

Airlines Mixed

Gainers included Pan American,

up 1.4 at 17 3 4, UAL Inc., up 7 8 at 36 7.8, and American Airlines, up 3 8 at 32 3 8, Losers

included TWA and KLM, which

was dewn 1 18 at 58 12

Braniff, which was active, role

Steel issues continued weak,

derects a foreast by Inland Steel that industry profit should rise

Bethlehem and Armeo all closed

with losses. But Republic Steel

went against the trend and closed

Cinerama Most Active

Cinerama was the most active

issue on the American Stock Ex-

change, closing at 5 1/2, up 1 4,

on volume of 182,400 shares.

with a gain of 1 8 at 28 3 4.

Airline issues were mixel,

Northrop all declined.

1 4 to 11 1 8,

Among autos, GM, Ford and

1 1.8 at 82 1 2.

By Alexander R. Hammer

NEW YORK, May 18 (NYT) .- ments that influenced the mar-The New York stock market ket's earlier downturn was the made a strong effort to get back to its winning ways today and

Prices at the opening appeared to be going to continue yester-day's seli-off. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 7.23, but around midday short-covering and bargain-bunting erased this earlier decline. The upward trend continued until the last hour of tracing, when prices again started to slide. At the close, the Dow was down 2.74 at 918.56. For the overall economy, he said, the present momentum

Volume was 17.64 million shares, up from 15.98 million yesterday.

Interest in Bargains Brokers attributed most of today's late recovery to bargainhunting as well as short-coverinc. They noted that after a drap of almost 22 in the industrial average yesterday and this morning, many investors stepped in to buy stocks they found interest-

They added that from the technical point of view the market found some strength after the

Dow pierced the 920 level. Ameng the bearish develop-

of improvement will be maintained for the year as a whole," For Unilever Ltd., the U.K. branch, profit was £7.4 million, up from £5.6 million. For Unilever NV, net profit was

Sales of Unilever Ltd. totaled 2337 million, up from £300 million, and sales of Unilever NV totaled \$416 million, up from £377 million

Total tax paid by the group for the quarter was £20.6 million, up The company said all foreign currencies earned have been converted on the basis of official parities or other rates of exchange current on March 31, 1971.

Montedison Sales Up

MILAN, May 18 (AP-DJ). Montecatini Edison reported a 6.3 percent increase in group sales in the first three months of the year from a year earlier. Ceils, president of Italy's largest chemical concern, disclosed that overall sales of Montedison and its subsidiaries totaled 528.5 billion lire (\$845.6 million in the January-March

Among other active issues, LTV Warrants rose 1 2 to 9 1-2, Syntex rose 1 to 63 3 8 and Asamera fell £12.7 million, up from £9.8 mil-Zanuck Bows Out

> As Fox Chairman WILMINGTON, Del., May 18 (Reuters).-Darryl F. Zanuck bowed out today as chairman of 20th Century-Fox. He appeared at the annual Fox stockholders' meeting after stepping down as chairman of the board of the company he helped found in

The meeting ended a proxy fight for control of the glant corporation, although the result counting 8.5 million shares the company's stock will not

Mr. Zanuck threw his large holdings with the management team in the proxy battle. His son Richard and his long-estranged wife Virginia sided with the opposition.

One of the big Swiss banks reports...

During 1970 the total of the Credit Suisse Balance Sheet increased by S.Fr. 7,100 million to S.Fr. 28,000 million, Loans by S.Fr. 2,000 million to S.Fr. 9,300 million and Deposits by S.Fr. 6,900 million to S.Fr. 26.200 million.

The net profit was S.Fr. 115.7 million against S.Fr. 105 million in 1969.

Of this amount, after allocations to reserves and other accounts, the sum of S.Fr. 58.7 million are distributed as dividend on the basis of S.Fr. 80. per share. The own means of the Bank, including the carry forward on Profit and Loss Account, now amount to S.Fr. 1,242 million. The Credit Suisse commenced in the middle of last year to issue Saving Booklets. Furthermore, together with two American and one British banking partners, it formed the London Multinational Bank Limited. The number of affiliated investment funds was expanded by two funds of its own, the Credit Suisse Fund "International" and "Bonds", both of which met with great success. As a result of newly established Branches and Representative Offices, the customers of Credit Suisse have now at

with 13 Representative Offices and affiliated companies in other countries abroad. During its history extending over more than 110 years since its foundation in 1856, the Credit Suisse has successfully weathered numerous economic and political storms and it has developed progressively and purposefully. It will be its aim to continue to provide for its clients all over the world a comprehensive service in keeping with its high reputation as a leading

their disposal 79 Branches in Switzerland and one Branch in New York

international bank. Board of Directors F. W. Schulthess. Chairman H. Schwarzenbach, Vlee-Chairman Robt. Schwarzenbach & Co. P. Schmidheiny, Chairman, Escher, Wyss Lid. M.Schmidheiny, Industrialist

R. Bühler, Chairman and Managing Director, BÜHLER BROTHERS LID. E.L. Keller, Chairman and Managing Director, EDWARD KELLER LID. H.Spoerry, Industrialist H. Wolfer, Vice-Chairman and Managing Director, SULZER BROTHERS LTD. W. Schweizer, Chairman, Zurice Insurance Company

R. Devrient, Chairman. "LA Susse" INSURANCE COMPANIES M.H.Schneebell, Member of the Board George Fischer, L.w. P. Schnorf, Industrialist R. Ador, Chairman and General Manager, AU GRAND PASSAGE S.A. R.R. Sprängli, Chairman, Chocolate Works Lindt & Sprüngli Ltd.

E.R.Meyer, Chairman and Managing

H. Giger, Chairman, HANS GIGER LTD.

General Management E. Reinhardt, Chief General Manager R.Lagr H. Escher R.H.Lutz H.R.Wuffi O.Aeypli

E. Bachmann, Councillor of States

A. E. Sulser, Vice-Chairman and

M.E. Eisening, Chairman, Swiss Reinsurance Company

Managing Director.
DATWYLER LTD., Swiss Cable,

Rubber and Plastics Works

U. Albers, SCHOELLER, & Co.

E. Mettler, Chairman, METILER INSTRUMENTE AG

R. Sontheim, Managing Director, BROWN, BOVERI & Co. LID.

S. Koechlin, Member of the Executive Committee, CDA-GEGY LTD.

Th. Waldesbühl, Member of the Board, NESTLE ALDENTANA S.A.

P. Dätwyler, Vice-Chairman and

Managing Director, URSINA-FRANCK LTD.

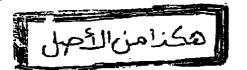
ゆ CREDIT SUISSE the right partner

Head Office: 8, Paradeplatz, 8001 Zurich, Switzerland.

— 1971 — Stocks and Sis. Net High. Low. Div. in \$ 100s. First, High Low Last. Chigo **New York Stock Exchange Trading** 1-16 | -16 | 3.64 2 6374 6374 6374 3 1795 28 | 1794 1 2812 2272 2772 1 2812 2272 2772 2772 2774 2774 2774 2774 2774 1 1074 1075 1075 1 1074 1075 1075 1 1074 1075 1075 1 1074 1075 1075 1 1074 1075 1075 1 1074 1075 1075 1 1074 1075 1075 1 1074 1075 1075 1 1074 1075 1075 1 1074 1075 1075 1 1074 1075 1075 1 1074 1075 1 1074 1075 1 1074 1075 1 1074 1075 1 1074 1075 1 1074 1075 1 1074 1075 1 1074 1075 1 1074 1075 1 1074 1075 1 1074 1075 1 1074 1075 1 1074 1075 1 1074 1075 1 1074 1075 1 1074 1075 1 1074 1075 1 1074 1075 1 1074 1075 1 1074 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 1075 1 | 1414 AbacusF | 50g | 13 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 | 15 5012 4034 Cabel Cp.70 1346 8 Cadence Ind 1043 8 Cir Finant 1642 10 Callahn Mrg 35 2645 Camp Spl. 10 9 745 Camp Spl. 10 177 245 Camp RLR 45 178 245 Camp Pac 2.30 179 245 Camp Rc 1.30 179 245 Camp Rc 1.50 179 245 Carota Pac 2.30 179 2545 Carota Pac 2.30 179 2546 Carota Pac 2.30 179 2547 Cantillat J.Sa 179 2548 Cantillat J.Sa 179 2549 Cantillat J. | 19th | 19th | 19th | 15th | 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43.5 4 43 U.S. Commodity Prices This announcement is neither an offer to sell, nor a solicitation of an offer to buy, any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus NEW YORK, May 18 .- Cash prices in primary markets as registered today in New York were: May 11, 1971 WHEAT Commedity and unit Tues. Year ago 6812 6712 6812 6712 5812 5812 249 244 29 29 2712 2714 26 26 29 29 1476 1446 121a 1112 at 2, hard c.i. bu. 3 yellow bu. 2 white hu. 3 Western c.i. bu. 4 Accre, lb. 5812 5874 5874 5872 16 6772 68 6773 6774 776 1076 974 1076 + 12 2.16½ 1.78½ .98% 1.82 -.24% 1.88 1.57% .84 1.68% .29% 1.51 1.51% 1.59% 1.50% 1.50% 1.54% 1.54% 1.53% 1.54% 15.4% 1.56% 1.56% 1.55% 1.55% 1.56% ASIA CUPONT PALSO SI SUPONT PROSE 24/4 DUA LT 1.66 25/4 DUA LT 1.66 25/4 DUA LT 1.66 25/4 DUA 1.7501.87 26/4 DUA 2.100/2.10 5/4 DYNO ING 5/4 DYNOM AM 100,000 Shares #16 Lockhead Alr 34 Loewscarp 1 12 Londontwn 26 Lone Scem 1 111 LoneSt pl4.50 23% LoneStga 1.24 22% LoneStga 1.24 22% LoneStga 1.24 23% LoneStga 1.24 25% Lill pf E 4.35 92% Lill pf J 8.12 35% Lill pf J 8.12 35% Louvige 1.48 36% Louvige 1.48 36% Louvige 1.48 36% Louvige 1.48 36% Louvisnash 42 36% Lowenstn 90 72% Lubricol 70 33% Lovenstn 90 33% Lovenstn 90 35% Lowenstn 10 35% Lowen 27 68 1 53% 80 24% 220 29 2430 27% 250 26 240 29 20 14% 253 11% CORN Ħ May Jul Sep Dec Mar May Stutz Motor Car of America, Inc. Printcloth 64-60 38% yd. METALS Stoel billets (Pitt.) ton. Iron 2. Fdry Phila. ton Steel acrap No. 1 hvy Pitt Lead, spot 1b. Copper elec. ib. Tin. (Straits), ib. Zinc. E. St. L. basis, ib. Silver N.Y. oz. COMMODITY Indices Moody's index (base 180 Dec. 31, 1931). *Nominal. | Asked. NEW YORK FU .15% 9132 9134 613 623 613 623 613 623 613 613 613 613 613 1272 1254 1272 1254 1272 1244 1244 1244 1244 1254 1244 1254 1244 1254 1244 1254 1244 1254 1244 1254 1244 1254 1244 1254 1244 1254 1244 1254 1244 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 1254 12 2114 + 14 1115 + 14 4574 17 5874 + 14 444 - 14 6214 + 14 2214 - 14 2214 - 14 1214 - 14 1214 - 14 1214 - 14 196.00 69.00 42-43 16% .60 1.81% .15% SOYBEANS Common Stock (Par Value \$-01 per Share) Price \$10 per Share SOYBEAN OIL 11.25 11.25 10.91 10.95 11.24 11.27 11.07 10.80 10.84 11.47 10.94 10.97 10.73 10.76 10.99 10.84 10.86 10.63 10.65 10.87 10.83 10.68 10.47 10.57 10.70 10.55 10.59 10.44 210.30 210.53 10.52 10.52 10.34 10.31 10.92 10.40 10.42 10.30 10.33 10.42 10.35 10.35 10.25 10.25 10.35 377.0 NEW YORK FUTURES May 18, 1971 Sugar No. 11: July 442-43, Sept. Oct. 4.46, March '72 4.48 b, May 5 b, July '73 4.48 b, Sept. '72 Gotham Securities Corporation SOYBEAN MEAL SOYSEAN MEAL May 78.55 78.90 Jul 79.50 79.35 Aug 79.85 80,15 Sep 79.00 79,15 Oct 77.70 77.80 Now 77.10 77.10 Dec 77.15 77.15 Jan 76.90 76.90 Mar B-Bid: a-Asked; n-565 Fifth Avenue New York, N.Y. 10017 Wool: July 56.5, Oct. 66.5, March 72 72.0 b Wool teps: No sales. Wool tops: No sales, Cocon: May 22.80, July 21.88, Bept, 22.38, Dec. 22.38, March '72 29.38, May '72 23.70, Sept. '72 24.36, Copper: May 51.18, July 51.38, Sept. 52.08, Oct 52.10, Dec. 52.15, Jan. '72 52.29, March '72 52.25, May '72 52.30, Orange julce (frozen concentrated): July 53.10, Sept. 59.15, Nov. 59.45, Jan. '72 53.70 b, March '72 55.10 b, May '72 53.10 b. Neuwirth International Fund NV has gained 78% in 16 months SILVER May 1.71 10 1.70.10 1.49.00 1.69.00 1.69.00 Jun 1.70.20 1.70.90 1.69.20 1.69.20 1.69.70 Jun 1.70.20 1.70.90 1.69.20 1.69.20 1.69.70 Jun 1.70.20 1.72.00 1.70.60 1.70.60 1.71.90 Aug 1.72.50 1.73.20 1.73.60 1.74.20 1.74.60 Dec 1.77.60 1.73.60 1.74.10 1.74.20 1.74.60 Dec 1.77.40 1.73.60 1.74.30 1.74.20 1.74.50 LPED 1.80.60 1.80.20 1.73.90 1.76.80 1.76.10 Jun 1.82.20 1.84.20 1.83.20 1.83.20 1.83.20 1.83.20 Jun 1.84.20 1.83.40 1.83.50 1.83.20 1.83.20 Aug 1771 lows LIVE BEEF CATTLE Jun 22.80 22.85 23.65 22.70 22.72 Aug 31.00 31.20 31.02 31.05 31.07 Oct 30.22 30.25 30.05 30.07 30.15 Oct 30.27 30.00 27.83 27.83 27.93 Feb 30.73 30.60 30.45 30.47 30.45 Apr 30.73 30.75 30.70 30.70 30.70 30.70 Sales: June 341; Aug 314; Oct 165; Dec 41; Feb 31; Apri 4. Folatoes: Nov. 2.81, March "72 3.15, April "72 3.36, May "72 3.83, Silver: May 168.30, July 170.10, Sept. 172.40, Dec. 176.00, Jan. "72 177.20, March "72 178.60, May "72 182.60, July "72 184.40, Sept. "72 186.80. Dow Jones has gained 20.1% Open High Lew Close Cn. 27.40 31.35 27.75 30.40 + 88 31.85 23.20 31.75 32.81 + 45 32.40 33.55 32.23 3267 + 54 32.40 33.55 32.23 3267 + 54 32.40 34.15 32.80 33.60 +100 33.20 34.50 33.20 233.29 +100 233.35 +100 NAV. DEC. 18, increases \$4.56 DEC. 31, 1959 4.68 - 2.6% in 1969 DEC. 31, 1970 5.69 ± 21.6% in 1970 APR. 30, 1971 8.11 ± 42.5% in 1971 LIVE HOSS jun 21.45 21.45 21.25 21.25 21.25 Jul 22.70 22.70 22.40 22.47 22.50 Aug 22.42 22.70 22.42 22.45 22.55 Oct 22.45 22.45 22.27 22.35 22.20 Dec 23.45 22.45 23.25 23.25 23.25 Seles: June 237; July 146; Aug 144; Oct 72: Dec 27; Feb 33. SHELL EGGS 2014 idehoPw 1.60 23 3714 2014 idehoPw 1.60 23 3714 274a ideal 8as 60 163 174x 274a ideal 97 4.75 5 3772 29 iiii Cent 1.14 125 3794 29 iiii Cent 1.14 22 364 3617 iii Pow 12.20 2 61 3617 iii Pow 12.20 2 3717 27 11 Pow 172.35 2390 3317 27 12 iii Pow 172.10 10 10 29 210 iii Pow 172.10 210 29 210 iii Pow 172.10 210 29 210 iii Pow 172.10 210 29 213 ia Impri Cp Am 189 1334 346 iAA Co 1.40 206 4614 5° ihcome Capit 16 1134 3° ihcome Capit 16 31 1774; 2314; 3314; 3314; 2734; 1745; 1714; 1714; 1714; 1714; 27 — 14 18 12 — 14 18 12 — 17 18 12 — 17 18 12 — 17 18 12 — 17 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 12 — 18 18 18 18 — 18 18 18 — 18 18 18 — 18 18 18 — 18 18 18 — 18 18 18 — 18 18 18 — 18 18 18 — 18 18 18 — 18 18 18 — 18 18 18 — 18 18 18 — 18 18 18 — 18 18 18 — 18 18 18 — 18 18 18 — 18 18 18 — 18 18 18 — 18 18 18 — 18 18 18 — 18 18 18 — 18 18 18 — 18 18 18 — 18 18 18 — 18 18 18 — 18 18 18 — 18 18 18 — 18 — 18 18 18 — 18 18 18 — 18 18 18 — 18 18 18 — 18 18 18 — 18 18 18 — 18 18 18 — 18 18 18 — 18 18 18 — 18 18 18 — 18 18 18 — 18 18 18 — 18 18 18 — 18 18 18 — 18 18 18 — 18 18 18 — 18 18 18 — 18 18 18 — 18 18 18 — 18 18 18 — 18 18 18 — 18 18 18 — 18 18 18 — 18 18 18 — 18 18 18 — 18 18 18 — 18 1 REISS & CO. BANKERS May 31.70 32.05 31.15 31.20 31.45 Jun 32.60 32.75 22.25 32.25 32.60 Jul 35.05 35.05 33.87 a34.80 b35.05 Sep 402.5 402.5 34.55 34.55 400.2 Sales: May 117; June 144; July & Sep Sti Tel.: 057 25.37.22, Beefhovenstrasse 32, Securities-Euro-deposits - Money Exchange 25.80 25.50 25.30 25.60 25.40 25.40 25.40 25.20 25.30 25.30 25.75 25.77 25.70 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 25.45 STANDARD FINANZ AG Investment Management, Stock Exchange & Currency Trans-actions. Finance of quoted 2746 2846 32717 501/2 683/2 1644 811 1376 1914 Soles: May 444; July 4192; Aug 1754; Feb 584; March 4; May 772, 8; July 772, 0; Aug 772, 2. Open Interest: May 1137; July 10,208; Aug 869; Feb 3294; March 179; May 772, 2; July 772, 195; Aug 772, 130, b-Bid; e-Aaked; n-Nomingl. actions. Finance of quoted Shares & International Trade.

ONCE YOU STAY AT A HILTON INTERNATIONAL YOU'LL FIND REASONS TO TRY THEM

LONDON, PARIS, ORLY, BERLIN, DÜSSELDORF, MAINZ, BRUSSELS, ROTTERDAM, AMSTERDAM, MADRID, ZURICH, MARBELLA, ROME, ATHENS, CYPRUS, ISTANBUL, MALTA, KUWAIT, TEHRAN, TEL AVIV. RABAT, TUNIS, NAIROBI, ADDIS ABABA, MADAGASCAR, BANGKOK, HONGKONG, MANILA, SINGAPORE, TOKYO... and 23 other fine Hilton International hotels around the world. For reservations call your travel agent, any Hilton hotel or Hilton Reservation Service. IN PARIS: 273-16-25. IN FRANKFURT: 28-47-45. IN LONDON: (01) 493-8888.



Trast & Current Accounts and all other Banking Transac-tions P.O. Box 726, CH-8021

Dealer Inquiries Invited

1969 34.342.463 14.600.000

7,287,840 4,936,170

61.166,473

		•
ξn	Stock	Indexes
		100

High . Low 122.9 123.0 112.5 100.99 192.14 134.29 146.14 119.43 266.2 298.8 205.3 168.41 170.28 122.48 52.48 60.09 51.80 99.7 104.7 89.2 156.55 148.05 148.05 148.05 1247.62 2489.35 1987.76 238.0 355.66 307.3

pean Markets arday's closing prices

Paris

395 178 315 402.30 111.50 97 438 136.50 119 227 171 171 282 115.50 125.30 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.70 271.7 GeßancairaGeäd.CommCréd.LomnDeßer 103.
EssoStand...
Fin.Par.BP.
Fr.Parnies.
IBM...
ImpOil...
ImpOil...
IndvictCan...
Mech.Bull...
Mohll...
Mohll...
Mohll...
PathiMarc...
Pechinny...
Peugeat...
Rio Tinto...
Rio Tinto...
St.Gobain...
St.Gobain...
St.Gobain...
St.Gobain...
St.Gobain...
Thomson...
Ughre-Kuhl...
Youngaix**... Zurich

Alusuisse...
B. Bover!...
Che-Gelgy...
Cr. Suisse...
Fischer...
Horifeche bi...
Heatif...
Sandor...
Sif B. Suisse...
U.B. Suisse...
U.B. Suisse... 2,675 1,435 2,490 3,260 1,500 86,000 4,675 3,265 3,77 3,800 rket Summary

7 Jones Averages

Open High Lew Class Net
5.81 926.64 909.99 918.56 — 2.74
5.01 926.67 915.21 218.17 + 1.24
7.74 118.00 116.24 117.14 — 0.05 ndard & Poor's

Lot Trading in N.Y.

Highs and Lows

roducts.

you make better ones, ay, the world will path to your door.

New York Stock Exchange Trading

201 Malisco 2,20
201 Ma

12% 19% 647:235 16% 22% 12% 12% 19% 18% 20% 18% 20% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 1 19 14 64/4; 25 61/4; 14 16/4; 15 61/4; 1 35 14 16/4; 157 24/4; 157 24/4; 160 24 160 24 160 24 160 24 160 24 17 18/2; 17 18/2; 18 18/2; 19 18/2; 24 1 38 17 18/2; 24 1 38 17 18/2; 25 16/2; 26 18/4; 27 18/2; 27 18/2; 28 18/2; 29 24 1 38 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18/2; 21 18 P - Q

13 Varian Assoc 265
1812 VCA Corp .40 187
1812 VCA Corp .130 11
1812 VCA Corp .130 12
1812 VCA Corp .130 36
1812 VCA Corp .10 32
1814 VCA CORP .12 19
1814 VCA CORP .13 19
181

70 271 33% a 34% a 22% a 24° Raiston P 70
26° Raist P pl 20
26° Raist P pl 20
26° Rannad 240
14° Ranco Inc .92
16° Rapid Armer
26° Raymad Int
26° Reading Co
5° Reading Co
5° Reading Co
5° Reading Co
5° Reading Int
26° Reading Int
26° Reading Int
26° Reading Int
26° Regulation Int
27° Reich Ch .20
26° Regulation Ch
26° Republic Ch
26° 34457714 145474 145474 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 15574 1

125/4 12
2 3572-20
2514-52
18
255-16
2514-52
18
255-16
2014-16
2514-16
2614-16
2614-16
2614-16
2614-16
2614-16
2714-16
2714-16
2714-16
2714-16
2714-16
2714-16
2714-16
2714-16
2714-16
2714-16
2714-16
2714-16
2714-16
2714-16
2714-16
2714-16
2714-16
2714-17 144. 16 Sarlegrd Ind
46% 37% Sarleway 1.30
29% 24% S2JogsM 7.59
184 19% S2JogsM 7.59
184 19% S2JogsM 7.59
184 19% S2JogsM 7.50
24 20% SarDoss 1.08
24 20% SarDoss 1.08
24 20% SarDoss 1.08
25% 12% Sargamp, 8
27 25% SJuana 2.18
39% 25% Sargamp, 8
21% 31 Sarleim 1.30
19% 16% SarwahE 1.12
27% SChanley 1.40
27% Schanley 1. 4 87: 112:2: 12:2: 17:2: 17:2: 7 27:2: 23:4: 23:4: 24:2: 26:4:2: 34:2: 34:2: 34:2: 34:2: 34:2: 34:2: 34:2: 34:2: 219/2 267:0 2384 7' 10 2 55 14' 2 16 63'44 12 13 30'40 45'40 2 25'40 2

17's 13's VWR Unit 72
26's WachCp 1.20
31's 26's WachCp 1.20
31's 25's WachCp 1.20
31's 25's WachCp 1.20
25's 18's WalkCp 1.20
25's 18's WalkCp 1.20
25's 18's WalkCp 1.20
25's 18's WalkWarth Co
50 28's Warn Foods
19's 14's Warneco .60
48 37 WarnCo 1.44
77's46's WarnCo 1.44
77's46's WarnCo 1.45
31's 25's Wash Gs 18's Wash Gs 11's
11's 12's Wash Gs 11's
12's Wash Gs 11's
12's Wash Gs 7's
12's Wash Gs 7's
12's Wash Gs 7's
12's Wash Gs 7's
14's 18's Work Johns
14's 18's Wash Go 7's
14's 18's Wash Mr .92
25's 18's West To 50
26's 28's Wash Food
16's 28's Wash Mr .92
26's 18's Wash Mr .93
26's 28's Wash Mr .92
26's 18's Wash Mr .93
26's 28's Wash Mr .92
26's 18's Wash Mr .93
26's 28's Wash Mr .93
26's 28' 521 52 5 2 102 751 272 73 93 141

NATIONAL

Established 1841

THE OLDEST AND LARGEST GREEK BANK

Offices abroad: In London, 2; in Cyprus, 9.
Representative Offices in Paris, Frankfurt, Chicago & Montreal. Affiliated Banks: Atlantic Bank of New York, New York. The South African Bank of Athens Ltd., Johannesburg. CONDENSED BALANCE SHEET as at December 31st, 1970

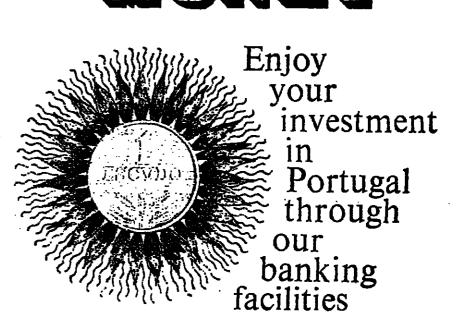
(converted into U.S. dollars) 1969 427,116,617 1,296,168,981 138,029,030 356,884,027 1,084,527,630 108,516,805 84,703,588 Loans and Advances investments 106,101,422 727,925,521 Other accounts 608,997,224 2,695,341,571 2.243,629,274 CIABILITIES Shara Capital and Reserves Provision for depreciation of Assets 57,640,901 35,349,944 1,344,835,387 212,810,052 727,925,520 196,805,818 608,997,224 2,243,629,274 2,695,341,571

10,122,000 5,359,253

72,244,278

Peseries and other provisions

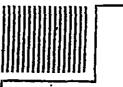
* 1970: \$6.67; 1969: \$6.00.





BANCO ESPÍRITO SANTO E COMERCIAL DE LISBOA your gate to golden business

HEAD OFFICE-98/119. Rus do Comércio - LISBON - Portugal - Tel-30381/7



This arrouncement appears as a matter of record only.



444,220 Shares

Alexander and Alexander, Inc.

Common Stock

Smith, Barney & Co.

The First Boston Corporation Blyth & Co., Inc. Drexel Firestone Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co. Goldman, Sachs & Co. Kidder, Peabody & Co. Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Lehman Brothers Incorporated

Incorporated

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis White, Weld & Co. Salomon Brothers Wertheim & Co.

Dean Witter & Co.

Incorporated
May 19, 1971

Bache & Co.

American Stock Exchange Trading

Sis. Net 100s. First, High Low Last. Chage — 1971 — Stacks and Sis. Net High Low Div. in \$ 100s. First, High Low Last. Ch'99 14% Braun En 32
7% Brnfakra 211
7% Breeze 39
4% Brobart Ind
314 Broby Seate
134 Brown Co wt
24 BwnF A 400
2314 BwnF A 400
24 SwnF B 400
24 SwnF B 400
25 Two Brown F 54,60
24 Bun F B 1,25
24 BT Min 1,25
24 BT Min 1,25
24 BT B Corp
10 Bull Ind 1,5
99 Bundy Corp
16 Bull Ind 1,5
99 Bundy Corp
16 Burns Inii 40
3 Burrs Inii 40
3 Burrs Inii 40
3 Burrs Inii 40
3 Burrs Ge Off 1956 1046 1146 5 444 956 4 2546 1146 2546 1146 2546 312 2846 312 1346 10%— Ve 44%— Ve 44%— Ve 2%— Re 1 Ve 5%— Re 10%— Ve 10%— Ve 10%— Ve 12%— Ve 12%— Ve 11%4 Pe 11% X33 40 177 18 5 22 45 7 29 130 C

10% 448 314 2976 6 16% 914 1932 678 120 678 120 678 134 134 134 1744 1244 Cableoum Gr
1744 2744 Cableoum Gr
1744 2744 Cableoum Gr
1744 2744 Cableoum Gr
1744 2744 Cableoum Gr
1745 2744 Cableoum Gr
1745 2745 Cableoum Gr
1746 2745 Cableoum Gr
1747 2756 1546 Cambolnia 13
1747 9 Campabh 30
1849 1546 Cambolnia 13
1849 1546 Cambolnia 13
1849 1546 Cambolnia 13
1849 1546 Cambolnia 13
1849 1546 Cambolnia 14
1849 1546 Cambolnia 15
1849 15 1591/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2004 2014/2

30% + 1
19 - %
46 - %
7/2+ %
46 - %
7/2+ %
26 + %
7/2+ %
26 + %
7/2+ %
11/2+ %
12/2- %
12/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- %
13/2- % 2774 1914 4614 614 756 518 714 16 16 1818 3 916 818 3 916 2014 3044 2644 1844 46 6714 4711 1242 1574 1574 1574 1574 1574 279 279 279 280 973 472- 16 914 1176- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276- 16 1276-1674 1674 2574 444 774 2944 976 1376 2 20 4376 916 1574 2376 4374 61s 21 si 544 174s 2012 3544 125s 1444 18

E

4% Gabriel Ind 13% Garan Inc. 36 13% Garcia Corp 5% Garland Cp 5% GareSpGd 20 12½ Gayld Ntl. 30 7m Gaathart 24 8% 23¼ 25 7% 8% 17½ 5% 23% 24% 7% 8% 17% 8 22% 24% 7% 8% 17% 8 — % 23 — % 24½— % 7%— % 8% —% 17½— 28 5 5 7 1/4 8 1/4 13 1/4 19 1/4 27/6 13 1/6 1 1/6 1 1/6 28½— ½
5½— ½
5½— ½
51½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
620
275— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼
61½— ¼ 5% 5% 5% 13% 13% 20% 13% 13%

36%—14 12 — 4a 17/a+ 1a 7/a 35 + 44 376 1914 296 1076 1796 914 276 1814 6 514 878 1314 1316— 14
4416 45
1074 1176+ 15
2074 2376 386
574 574 46
2415 2415
2712 772
178 1176 1187 167
374 3674 16
676 676 776
1476 1472 38
1478 1472 38
1478 1472 38
1478 1472 38
1478 1472 38
1478 1472 38
1478 1472 38 10% 5 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10 26% 10/A 47s 25% 7% 9 12% 25% 4% 57% 57% 57% 57% 221/2 221/4 37/4 77/4 61/4

eagram's VO: Canadian. It's what you're missing when you just say whisky

Ask for whisky in most countries, and you'll. In America, where smoothness is practically an get Scotch. Which is fine if you like Scotch. Not fine obsession, more people choose V.O. than any other if you like something lighter. Un-smoky Smoother, brand of imported whisky lactuding Scotch?

Luckily, now you've got a choice. If's Seagram's So next time you order whisky be inore spectrum.

— 1977 — Stocks and Sta. Net High Low. Div. In S 100s. First. High Low Last. Chipe — 1971 — Stocks and High. Low. Div. In \$ 1
15% 946 Hartifid Zody
7/4 376 Harvard Ind
16/4 10 Harvind pf.
876 376 Harvard Ind
16/4 10 Harvind pf.
876 376 Harvard Ind
16/4 10 Harvind pf.
16/6 476 Harvard Ind
16/6 576 Hartines. Zho
16/4 20/4 Hecksine. Sho
16/4 20/4 Hecksine. Sho
16/4 20/4 Hecksine. Sho
16/4 20/4 Hecksine. Sho
16/4 20/4 Her Mail. 24g
17/5 5 High Inc. 25/1
11/6 51/4 Highle Mf. 26g
11/6 51/6 Hospital. 25g
11/6 Hospital. 25g
11/6 Hospital. 27g
11/6 Hospital. 27g
11/6 Hospital. 27g
11/6 51/6 Hospital. 27g
11/6 11/6 Hospital. 27g
11/6 11/6 Hospital. 27g
11/6 3 Granser As
8'2 Granite Mat
6% Grass Val Gr
6% Grass Val Gr
6% Grass Mat
1% Gress Am Ind
3% Gt Basin Pet
8% Gtlak Chem
18% Green Myd
6% Greer Hyd
7% GreyhC 20e
22% GR! Corp 12
13% GressCx 659
10% GrossTx 3.77
17% GrowChm 32
5% Gruen Ind
2% GSC Enterp
2% GT! Corp
24 Guardian Ind
2% GSC Enterp
2% GT! Corp
2% Guardian Ind
2% GSC Enterp
2% Guardian Ind
19% Guardian Ind
19% Guardian Ind
19% Guardian Ind
2% Guardian Ind
3% Guardian 4% + 4% 127% + 1% 127% + 1% 127% + 1% 127% + 1% 127% + 1% 127% + 1% 127% + 1% 127% + 1% 127% + 1% 127% + 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1% 127% - 1 11 7/2 9/4/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 15/4/4 1 H 6% Hamilton Cos 7 Hampsh Des 6% Hamps Sh .32 25% Harland .109 17% Harnischir 1 8% HartAlfrd .40 8%— % 8%— % 12% 37%+ % 26%— % 16 875 20 819 38 13 4 3919 5 2434 3 994 9 814 13 394 244 94 8% 8% 12% 39% 24% 9% Toronto Stocks Closing prices on May 18, 1971

| High |

Mutual Funds Closing prices on May 18, 1971 Bin Ask 12.76 15.04 9.50 9.50 12.66 12.84 Grour: 10.15 11.03 4.57 4.90 9.50 21.32 9.50 9.93 7.71 8.38 5.86 5.33 22.31 22.00 8.27 8.37 8.12 8.85 22.86 22.86

NEW YORK (AP)

—The following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which these securities could have been sold (bid) or bought (asked) Tuesday. 816 ASE 15.77 17.51 13.70 14.51 17.62 6.84 17.62 6.84 17.62 6.84 19.56 69.56 Group: 12.24 13.38 13.37 14.85 1.9.08 14.57 14.87 12.53 13.73 14.51 15.73 14.51 15.88 11.97 15.27 11.51 14.72 11.51 14.72 11.51 14.72 11.51 14.72 11.51 14.72 11.51 14.72 11.51 14.72 11.51 14.72 11.51 14.72 11.51 14.72 11.51 14.72 11.51 14.72 11.51 14.72 11.51 14.72 11.51 14.72 11.51 14.72 11.51 14.72 11.51 14.72 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15.75 11.51 15. Corp Ldr
Chry Cap
Cra WDiv
Cra WDiv
Cra WDiv
Cra WDiv
Cra WDiv
Delaware
Delaw
Delaware
Delaw
Delaware
Delaw
Delaware
Delaw
Delaware
Speci
Shock
Ebraikit
Egret Gth
Eguit Pro
Fairlid
Farm Bu
Fidelity Gth
Equit Gth
Equit Pro
Fairlid
Farm Bu
Fidelity Gth
Equit Gth
Exert Gallity
Capit Gth
Salem
Trand
Disco
Grwth
Stock
Fst Mult
Fst Nat
Fst Sierr
Flet Cap
Fiet Fnd
Fst Sierr
Flet Cap
Fiet Cap Bid Ask 5.33 5.44 2,19 2.40 GVROUP:
12.59 10.57
7.39
14.36 15.69
13.18 14.40
16.48 11.57
5.71 6.24
25.14 27.48
Prog:
4.51 4.94
3.98 4.36
5.99 6.56
4.47 4.90
11.70 12.79
10.75

AGE Fnd
Aberda
Admirathy
Grath
Insur
Advisrs
Astna F
Affiliatd
Affiliatd
Affiliate
Allam Fd
Allam Fd
Allam
Am Bus
Am Bus
Am Diver
Am Expr

Admirathy Funds:
Grwth 7.17 7.36
Incom 4.35 4.77
Insur 9.76 10.70
Advisrs 5.64 6.16
Aethra F 10.26 11.21
Adfiliath 7.45 8.27
Allatore F 10.37 10.37
Allatore 11.36 12.99
Am Bus 3.33 3.61
Am Diver 11.66 12.09
Am Eqity 5.47 5.98
Amer Express:
Capit 9.10 9.95
Income 9.46 10.34
Invest 9.86 9.90
Speci 9.38 10.23
Am Grith 6.81 7.44
Am Inv 5.69 5.69
Am Mutt 9.45 10.33
Amin Grith 3.56 3.89
Anchor Group:
Capit 11.79 12.92
Income 8.27 9.05
Fid Inv 9.39 10.29
Vent 44.81 49.11
Astron 4.94 5.40
Axa Houghton:
Find A 5.79 6.29
Find B 8.00 17, 18
Scien 4.86 5.28
Babson 9.43 9.43
Bayrik Gr 5.96 6.51
Besch Hill 11.77 11.17
Beegen In 14.47 14.47
Berg Ken 9.49 9.49
Berk Gm 4.77, 32
Bondstik 6.73 7.36
Bostn Fid 11.77 1.27
Bost Find 12.77
Bost Find 12.77
Bost Find 12.77
Bost Find 1.29 14.47
Bost Find 1.29 14.47 8.08 8.85 9.57 10.49 9.57 10.49 9.54 9.49 7.64 8.35 6.61 7.25 6.36 5.46 5.46 5.46 4.81 5.26 Group: 16.08 17.57 13.80 15.08 9.09 9.93 11.79 12.89 11.04 12.07 Bullick 15.25
Candan 17.40
Divid 3.82
Nat W 17.45
Burnh Fd 11.90
Bus Mgt 1.92
CG Fund 1.25
Capam 8.16
Capit Gth 3.68
Capit Sh 4.67
Centry Sh 12.36
Chanting Funds
Balan 11.84
Corn St 1.80
Grwth 5.78
Incom 7.76
Speci 1.97
Chese Gr gbos:
Capit Front 59.64
Strind 10.25
Front 89.64
Strind 11.93
Chemic 10.55
Front 89.64
Strind 11.94
Grwth 11.95
Chemic 11.96
Corn St 1.97
Chese Gr gbos:
Capit Front 5.78
Incom 11.97
Chese Gr gbos:
Capit Foot 1.97
Chese Gr gbos:
Capit Foot 1.97
Chese Gr gbos:
Capit Foot 1.97
Chese Gr gbos:
Com 51
Log Chemic 10.95
Comp Foot 10.96
Comp Foot 10.97
Comp Gr 7.91
Comp Gr 7.91 10,68 11.40 17.05 18.67 11.90 11.90 7.92 8.68 10.25 11.98 8.16 8.94 3.68 4.05 6.67 7.31 13.36 14.6 Funds: 12.94 1.97 6.32 8.48 2.15 8.71 9.52 8.71 9.52 8.90 9.73 13.1314.35 8.68 9.49 21.77 21 77 9005: 7.88 6.61 10.25 11.20 87.64 11,93 13,04 10.05 10.98 18.64 20,37

DNTC
Griwth
Utils
Incom
FdF Dep 1
Fund Inc G
Comm
Impac 1
Ind Trd
Pilot
Fnd Am
Gatewy 1
Gan Sec
Group Sec:
Deex Group Sec:
Dee Mut Shra
Mut Trst
Mut Trst
MEA Mut Trst
NEA Mut
Nat Ind
Rat Sec.
Balan
Bond
Divid
Grwth
Pt Sik
Incom
Shock
Nei Grith
Neuw Fd
Incom
Shock
New Fd
Incom
Shock
Incom
Incom
Shock
Incom
Incom
Incom
Incom
I Se: 11.05 12.08 5.01 5.48 4.37 4.78 9.54 10.40 7.31 7.99 5.47 5.96 10.52 6.58 7.19 11.53 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 15.33 14.57 1 4.39 4.80 11.24 12.28 45.44 7.26 9.76 10.57 5.40 5.57 13.96 13.96 14.00 1.52 1.74 1.88 7.61 7.82 9.45 10.36 7.61 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 11.97 10.18 1 16.00 16.00 12.72 12.72 16.62 9.42 12.73 13.91 10.85 11.79 9.15 10.00 9.01 9.85 8.39 8.39 5.10 5.10 15.30 16.77 10.26 11.21 12.16 12.18 4.20 4.59 4.29 4.69 12.31 13.48 3.32 10.31 11.27 8.00 8.74 14.1515.46 7.09c7.77 5.35 5.86 9.71 10.50

Trew Cap 5.44 6.16
Trew Cap 7.89 8.58
Trav Eq 10.63 11.62
Truth Hed 12.65 13.83
TwnC Gt 33.33
TwnC Gt 33.33
TwnC Inc 4.09 4.83
Uniff Mut 10.79 11.99
Unifund 10.88 11.89
Unifo Sec Grg:
Broad 14.79 16.16
Nat Inv 8.29 9.05
U Cap 11.06 12.29
Whiteh 13.43 14.68
Unifo Funds:
Accom 7.73 8.49
Con Inc 11.91 18.05
Sciem 8.20 8.79
Vsns 9.26 10.81
Value Line Fd:
Val 14.5.61
Sciem 8.20 8.79
Vsns 9.26 10.81
Value Line Fd:
Val 17.75
Vangd 4.87 7.75
Vangd 4.87 7.52
Vangd 4.87 7.77
Wellingth Goup:
Explir 15.22 23.19
Ivest 10.57 18.11
Wash M. 12.97 14.17
Wellingth Group:
Explir 15.22 23.19
Ivest 11.84 12.97
Wellingth Goup:
Trust 11.84 12.97
Wellingth Goup:
Sciem Goup:
Wellingth Goup:
Sciem Goup:
Wellingth Goup:
Sciem G Tokyo Exchange One Dollar-May 18, 1971 Price
Yea
Mitsubi Hvy Ind. 83
Mitsubi Sholi 151
Mitsubi & Co. 177
Mitsuboshi ... 363
Mippom Elec... 200
Sharp ... 301
Shiseldo ... 1,026
Sony Corp ... 3,186
Sumitsubi Bž. 280
Taisbo Marine 182
Takrda Chem. 321
Teljin ... 78
Tokyo Marine 347
Torsy ... 114
Toryota Motor 388 Prices Yen 148 362 283 261 507 121 189 152 1,720 733 325 200 233 169 542 585 ses worth yesterda Austrian schillings..... Asahi Glass
Innon Camb.
Dai Nip. Print
Puji Bank
Pnji Photo
Higchi
Honda Mobr.
C. Itch
Sapan Art Lines
Exassal El P.
Exo Soap
Elrin Brewery
Konniss
Kubota I Whs.
Maisu E. Ind.
Maisu E. Wks 25.00 Belgian francs. 2.4192 1.00 British pound (\$ per £) Canadian dollars..... 7-5015 Danish crowns 3.5425 4.16 Dutch guilders. Finnish marks. French francs. 5.54 German marks. 3.54 30.00 Greek drachmag. Italian lire. 622,42 Mexican pesos..... Norwegian crowns..... Portuguese escudos.... 12.50 7.1068 28.55 European Gold Markets Spanish pesetas... 69.599

5.1618

4.08

The above rates are resicually closing buying rates on local exchanges. They exclude local commissions and elight variations depending on the type of transaction. OVER THE COUNTER:

day, May 17, 1971.

505 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022

Ask: 8 1/2

Swedish crowns.

Swiss francs...

8923 ZURICH SWITZERLAND

May 18, 1971

Eurodollars

May 18, 1971

41.20

40.90 + 0.20 40.80 + 0.10 40.77 + 0.05

(A) (A) (G) (G)

Low Last Ch'ge

i 814 844 16
is 516 544 16
is 676 7
is 1076 1076 1
is 1146 1114
is 1146 1146 1
is 1 8%-14 5%+14 15%-15 15%-15 23 + 14 15%-14 15%-14 15%-14 15%-14 15%-14 15%-14 11%-14 11%+14 11%+14 24%+14 24%+14 385 Loblaw A
1801 Loblaw B
1801 Merch B
1800 Marpa Mill
200 Norand
1800 Sobra Ind
1800 Rothmans
1800 Sobra Rest
200 Sobra Rest
200

MINES MINES

SI Agnito
908 A Rouyn
3055 Beth Cop
300 Braker
1000 Braker
1000 Braker
1000 Braker
1000 Comflo
630 Can Tung
645 Cassier
7750 Chrakey
1000 C Marber
1090 C Marber
1090 C Marber
1255 Conwest
200 Copperf
125 Comwest
200 Copperf
135 Crgmit
648 Denis
300 Dickers
570 Disc Mns
400 East Suli
5275 Glant Msc
700 Granlsie
2150 Holling
202 lat Hall
1809 int Mogul 3.60 16.62 1.87 8.15 5.30 2.10 2.112 3.52 3.50 2.10 十.07 十.25 一.08 一.05 十.05 + 02 + 05 + 05 - 01 - 01 - 01

N Horbz 28.54.28.54
Pro Fund 10.83 10.83
Pro Portif 7.00 7.45
Provid 5.83 5.50
Pro Sip 11.99 12.12
Pulmam Funds:
Equif 8.21 8.77
Georg 14.86 76.24
Grwith 10.74 11.74
Incom 8.24 9.01
Invest 8.25 9.02
Vista 8.40 9.40
Voyag 7.44 8.35
Revere 10.99 12.01
Righter 15.46 15.50
Schustr 16.82 7.97
Scudder Funds:
Int Inv 13.98 14.23
Speci 8.23 35.23
Balan 15.90 15.90
Com St 10.71 10.71
Secturity Funds:
Equity 3.75 4.71
Invest 8.22 9.01
Vista 7.95 8.77
Sectrity Funds:
Equity 3.75 8.77
Sentry 14.28 15.22
Sham Fd 12.89 12.90
Shear Ap 3.9.71
Sentry 14.28 15.22
Sham Fd 12.89 12.90
Shear Funds:
Capit 11.45 12.51
Sherm D 18.99 18.75
She

Funds: 821. 8.97
14.96 76.24
19.74 11.74
8.24 9.01
8.25 9.02
7.64 8.35
10.39 12.01
15.46 15.50
16.42 7.97

7000 B P Oll 6.85
\$50 Can Del 12.62
900 Chief Dev 7.40
1300 Clark C 2.58
7500 Dynam 1.10
440 Gf Plain 32.25
12100 Nat Petro 3.25
12100 Nat Petro 68.50
4200 Parno 68.50
4200 Parno 68.50
4200 Parno 1.18
6150 Place G 1.45
3235 Ranger 16.25
11700 Spooner 1.89
Total sales 2,520,000 6.75 12.50 7.38 2.42 1.09 32.25 3.00 8.15 .67 1.15 1.42 15.50 1.82 Montreal Stock 520 Algorna
190 Asbeshos
457 Bank Mont
400 Can Cernent
400 Can Shriship
110 Con Indust
377 CVDN Int Pot
500 Con Bath
412 Dorn Test
800 Gaz Motro
2152 glytmasco
1300 Laur Fin
2700 Molson A
300 Phoenx Cn
2700 Power Cp
4360 Price Co
1776 RVOYAL Bank
719 Royal Trat
1000 St L Colum
315 Steinberg A
900 Zeilers
1010 ales L153 Total sales 1,753,964 shares,

— 1971 — Stocks and Sis. High. Low. Olv. in 5 100s. Pirst, High Low Lag

14 44°5 45 16 13°2 13°5 61 11°6 11°6 81 14°6 14°4 13 46°4 47 1 5°6 5°6 27 83°4 48°6 6 511°6 52°2 6 511°6 52°2

(Continued on next page.)

4500 Jourel Cop
1300 Km Korla
955 Kerr Ad
2075 Lestrad
1778 L Dufft
160 La Luz
991 Madeline
1100 Madosen
595 Maring
100 Newcon
200 Pamour
1764 Paline
207 Pine Pt
396 Placer
1959 Rayrock
695 Sherritt
3700 Siscoe
500 Steep R
200 Sultivan
1890 Tecka
400 Upp Can
1400 W Mines
19473 Vri Troy
19473 Vri Troy
19473 Vri Troy
19473 Vri Troy
19474 Bear
19475 Vri Bear
OILS & GAS

OILS & GAS

14:00 14:00 14:00 14:00 14:00 14:00 14:00 14:00 14:00 12:10 17:50 17:50 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00 18:00

34.50 39.75 39.75 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50

36¹² HudB OG 50 11¹³ Hudson Leas 11 Huffmen 60 13¹² Husky Off 15 31 Huyck Cp 48 314 Hydrometif 22¹³ Hydrometif 22¹⁴ Hydrometif 22¹⁵ Hygrad Food 39 Hygrad Food

2/W ides/Toy If
4 1HC inc
7 1Hus/Wor Enc
5% UMC Magnet
5 Imposory ,641
1876 Imprioii _Sta
103a Indian Hd wt
13/la Inseco Oil _Sta
103a Indian Hd wt
13/la Inseco Oil _Sta
103a Indian Hd wt
13/la Inseco Oil _Sta
103a Inseco Oil _Sta
104 Inseco Oil _Sta
104 Inseco Oil _Sta
107a Int Foodsvc
1374 Int Stratch
167a Interstate Un
167a Intersystm
(Constituted)

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS ADVER A INCHEST

May 18, 1971 shown below

The net asset value quotations shown below are supplied by the The International Herald Tribune cannot accept responsible Following marginal symbols indicate frequency of quotations of the first defaulty. Forgularly, interguintly.

(W) A.G.P. Fund Silver Company of the first defaulty of the first defaulty of the first defaulty.

(W) A.G.P. Fund Silver Company of the first defaulty.

(W) A.G.P. Fund Silver Company of the first defaulty.

(W) A.G.P. Fund Silver Company of the first defaulty.

(W) A.G.P. Fund Silver Company of the first defaulty.

(W) A.G.P. Fund Silver Company of the first defaulty.

(W) A.G.P. Fund Silver Company of the first defaulty.

(W) A.G.P. Fund Silver Company of the first defaulty.

(W) A.G.P. Fund Silver Company of the first defaulty.

(W) A.G.P. Fund Silver Company of the first defaulty.

(W) A.G.P. Fund Silver Company of the first defaulty.

(W) A.G.P. Fund Silver Company of the first defaulty.

(W) A.G.P. Fund Silver Company of the first defaulty.

(W) A.G.P. Fund Silver Company of the first defaulty.

(W) A.G.P. Fund Silver Silv i-integuinty.

(i) Investpool Can Beaity
(d) Italamerica & A Fd...
(f) Japan Growin Fund...
(w) Japan Facilic Fund...
(d) Japan Belection Fund
(l) Jardine Japan Fund ...
(d) EB Income Fund
(w) Keys ET Estate Fund...
(w) Keith wort Benson Interd.
(w) Kielin wort Benson Jap Pd.
(w) Lake Shore Fund... CAPITAL GROWTH:

CREDIT SUISSE: SAFE GROUP: CREDIT SUISSE: SWISS BANK CORP.

SEPRO: dissine P.

- di Share Inti Pd

- (d) Share Sasity NV

- (w) Shareholders

- (d) Enterpri

SWISS BANK CORP.: (w) Forest Lacome Fd. S.A.
(d) Formula Selection Fd.
(a) Formula Selection Fd.
(d) Frontier Growth Fund
(e) Frontier Growth Fund
(f) Frontier Trust
FUND OF AUSTRALIA (RECOP

— (W) Fd of Austral Sterling
— (W) Fd Saurral Sterling
— (W) Fd Saurral Sterling
— (W) ESEM ESTALE FUND

G.T (BERMUDA) LIMITED:

— (w) Berry Pac. Pd. Ltd. — (w) G.T. Dollar Fund ... (d) Geneva Pd. T. RAY ... (d) Geneva Pd. T. RAY ... UNION BANK SWITZ: GRAMCO FUNDS: \$7.85°\ \$5.16°\ \$1.85.96 \$6.72 \$8.56 \$9.961 \$13.189 \$24.97° \$9.78 UNION-INVESTMENT PRINTER — (d) Atlanticionds — (d) Europaionds — (d) Unifonds ICT FUNDS: - (d) The Dollar Pund. - (d) Realsbook - (d) Fund of New York - (d) Fund of Nations w) INGROW \$10.92 \$19.60 \$9.35 \$10.50 \$23.53 ENVESTMENT PARTNERS LOS FUNDS:

American Stock Exchange Trading Slocks and Sis. Net 1971 - Stocks and Sis. Net Div. in S 198s. First. High Low Last. Cit'ge High. Low. Div. in S. Idus. First. High Low Last. Lu ge - 1971 - Stocks and Sis. Net High Low Div. to \$ 100s, First, High Low Last, Ch'ga Low. Div. in \$ 1 5th PMB MRI wt 16th Pneu Scal .50 5th Pneumo Dy 8th Pneumo Dy 8th Spouron .56t 5th Polymer Co 17th Potter Inst 10th Prairie Off 15th Prairie Off 15th Prairie Off 16th PresRit A .20 42 Premittall .16 16th PresRit A .80 6th Price Capital 19th Prof Sit .50 8 Prof Gas .64 8 Prof Gas .64 8 Prof Gas .64 8 Prof Gas .64 17th Prof Bod .24 4th PrudPads .10 7th Public Prid .15 58th PSColo pid .25 10 Puntagord 15 105th Puritan Fash 9 Putmarns .34 4/M Mile Corp 13% Mobile Home 7 Modern Mald 34 Mobswk Air 27% Mohybd Can 6 Moog Inc 12% Morse El Pd 10% MotissMk 16 9 Mouldings 18 Mt Vern 1.50 9 May Star 50 975 MPB Cp 39 12% Motian 25g 24% Muster Co. thaned from preceding page.) 139 5294 74 121/2 23 11/6 1 736 111 2276 12 61/2 2 61/2 2 16/4 74 4/2 714—16 1650—16 25 + 16 26 - 16 1136—16 456+16 28 + 36 756-16 1356-16 856+16 856+16 2636+26 356+26 356+26 356+26 25% - % Fig. 130 Fig. 130 1204+134 1274+134 27 + 131 254+134 2554-134 2554-144 2564-144 2564-144 2564-144 3 Ramer In 14th Ranchr's Ex 37th Repid Arm wif 9 Rath Pock 6'th Ray Restros 20'th Rection Corp 27th RED Indust 22'th Rection Corp 27th REDM . Indust 22'th Rection Corp 27th REDM . Indust 22'th Rection Corp 27th REDM . Indust 27th Remarm . 30 17th Remarm . 30 17th Restroic I. 38 17th Restroic Indust 17th Restroic Indust 17th Restroic Indust 17th Restroic Indust 17th Restroic I. 48 9 Rowland Pd 14th Repid Amer 3'th Royal Amer 3'th Royal Amer 3'th Royal Amer 3'th Royal Indust 17th Restroic Indust 17th Industrian 17th Restroic Indust 17th Industrian 17th Industrian

0

23¼ Offstore Co 31½ Oh Bress L48 14½ OKC Corp M 13e Okonite wi 5 Old Town 10½ Olla Ind 85 Ooklep 2.10g 5% Originals 20 7½ Okoridor .50 22% Overhidor .50 7 Overs Secur 16¼ Over Ship Gr 2½ Oxford Elec 9½ Oxford Elec 9½ Oxford Elec 9½ Oxford Fst .30g 3¼ Ozark Alriine 30%— 14 31%— 12 16%— 14 673+ 14 10% 10%— 18 8%— 14 9%— 14 19%— 14 19%— 14 19%— 14 12%+ 14 12%+ 14 17 SabinRoy .44
19 SiJinaTric 90
11/12 Salem Corp
15/12 Sambo R .10r
4/15 Carles .24a
12/12 Sahitas .12
3/12 Sanitas .12
3/12 Sanitas .12
3/12 Sanitas .12
3/12 Savin B Mich
5/15 Savin B Mich
6/15 Savin B Mich
6/15 Savin B Mich
6/15 Savin B Mich
16/15 Savin B Mich
17/15 Savi P 996-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 196-13 19

18½ 18½ 18½
14 14
146 14% 14
35½ 35½ 4
20½ 35½ 35½ ½
6¼ 6¼ national Bonds Traded in Europe

Siz Pirtwy Alb Siz Pirtwy T 54 23% Plact De: Alg 10% Plant Ind 4% Plant Ind 4% Plazz Group 7 Ply Gern 197 30% Plyth Rub A 20% Plyth Rub A

33½ 33½ 15½ 4% 9% 6% 20% 6% 33% 15% 4% 10 6% 22½ 331/3 148a 48a 996 696 204

6% 34½ 22 8% 13½ 8% 23%

9% 6% 13/42 10% 8% 22/2 4 22/2 4 4 10% 5 6% 31/2 31/2 57/2 11/4 4/6

I McCrory wt a McCuil Oil I McCror wt a McCuil Oil I I McDong 179 Meens&Co 1 Meels 164 Meels 164

Mid-day Indicated Prices

| Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Prices | Mid-day Indicated Pr Mid-day Indicated Prices ar Bonds

We are pleased to announce that

RONALD E. ALEXANDER

has joined the firm as Vice President—International

NKLER, CANTOR, POMBOY & CO.

Established in 1932

Members: New York Stock Exchange, Inc., American Stock Exchange. 30 East 42nd Street,

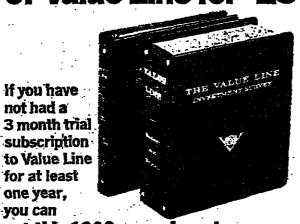
New York, New York 10017. 12 867-1859; Telex: 422490; Cable: "BEHAROW" New York.

Receive 3 months of Value Line for \$25

10514, SCE pf8.70 9 18 SC 5.80pf 1.45 2714; SC 5.20pf 1.99 13 14 SC 4.78pf 1.19 174; SC 4.78pf 1.08 134; SC 4.78pf 1.06 134; SC 4.78pf 1.06 134; SC 4.78pf 1.02 44; SC 4.78pf 1.02

9 106 105% 106 106 - 12 5 18% 18% 18% 18184- 19 3 21% 22% 21% 22% 1% 6 16 16 16 16 - 13 4 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 1% 2 13% 13% 13% 13% 7631- 16 1 14 14 14 14 9 5% 5% 5% 5% 5%

23%—14 23%—14 14%—% 4%—14 10 + 14 6%+ 16 21%+ 16



get this 1800-page Investors Reference Service at no extra cost.

You then will have a complete set of the latest full-page Value Line reports on note than 1900 stocks, as a bonus, if you take advantage of this special limited-time ofter and these reports will be updated by new reports in the next 13 weeks—just \$25 (regularly \$49). The two-volume Service (1800 pages in all) regularly sells for \$25 by itself. You'll find it convenient to have the Investors Reference Service at your

fingertips whenever you need facts and figures, as well as Value Line's projected performance ratings, on more than 1300 widely held stocks in 67 industries. performance ratings, on more than 1300 widery-new stocks in 67 moustnes.

Then, each week, you'll receive revised ratings, where necessary, of all
1300 stocks and opdated full-page reports on about 100 stocks. You'll also get
analyses and forceasts of the national economy and the stock market...
guidance on current investment policy...PLUS Value Line's "Especially
Recommended Stock of the Week" or monthly "Special Situation." It takes only a
few seconds to file each new edition in the handy, hard-cover bindors.

To take advantage of this boxus offer, simply fill in and mail the compon below. If you prefer, we'll bill you later.

THE VALUE LINE INVESTMENT SURVEY	
THE PARTY LINE LINE INVESTMENT SURVEY	
Armold Bernisard & Co., Lac Case 200, Earst Vives, Cli 1211, Genera & Suff	zeriand
Begin my 13-week trial subscription to The Valve Line lavesiment Survey at special maney-saving rate of just \$25. As a horus at no extra cost, I will also	the .
special money-saying rate of just \$25. As a bonus at no extra cost, I will also	eceive
The Investors Reference Service.	
This offer is limited to new subscriptions and is available only once to any subs	वांभाः
I would profer one year 152 issues) of Yalue Line and The Investors Reference	

Service for \$189. Payment enclosed

(the assignment of this agreement will be made without subscriber's consent.)

371.e Sou Roy 1.20
1954 Swst For Ind
12 Sws For Ind
12 Sws Inv Jo
1944 Specity Rest
54 Specity Rest
55 Specity Rest
55 Specity Rest
55 Specity Rest
56 SSP 140 1.15e
57 SSP 140 1.15e
574 SSP 140 1.15e
574 SSP 140 1.15e
574 SSP 140 1.15e
574 SSP 140 1.20
574 SSP 140 1.20
574 SSP 140 1.20
575 Star Smst 48
1914 SSP 140 1.20
575 Superior 140
5 T 13th TastyB ABb
9th Tech Acroto
13th Techsym Cp
10th Technic Oper
2th Technic Oper
2th Technic Tope
15th Technicalor
15th Testion
15th Te 17% - %
15% - %
15% - %
11 - %
14 - %
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
15% - 1%
1

= 1971 = Stocks and Sis. Net High, Low. Ohv. in \$ 1009, First, High Low Last, Chige — 1971 — Stocks and Sis. Net High Low Last. Chiga 22 2512 2572 2574 2574 44 2 374 374 374 374 374 39 1874 2004 1879 1978 30 874 874 574 1974 18 12 27 27 27 274 19 3 374 574 374 274—18 42 574 974 974—18 50a 504 + 10 3'0 3'4 + 10 3'0 3'4 + 10 1370 13 + 10 1370 13 + 10 1370 13 + 10 1370 13 + 10 1370 130 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5'1 5'1 + 10 5 10% 7's Wab Mag 20 26 7's 27 19% Nackoher 28 13 20 6% 3's Wedell Equip 7 5% 17's 11% Wako N 25c 2100 14 7%, 7%,— % 19%, 19%,— %, 5%, 5%,+ %, 13%, 13%,— %,

The large memory of the large of dividends in the formalists of full.

These controlled noted, rates of dividends in the formalists of a controlled noted in the large state of large state of the large st

REAL ESTATE & BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INVESTMENTS

DIAMOND INVESTMENTS (International) Limited

Europe's largest diamond investment organization guarantees you finest quality gem diamonds at realistic prices. Diamonds are the most easily transportable form of wealth in the world. Gem diamonds have consistently increased in value since 1940 and represent the finest form of security. Owning a good gem diamond is better than having cash. Write for price list and details to:

> Diamond Investments (International) Limited, Audrey House, Ely Place, London, E.C.1, England. Tel.: 01-405 6769/1027.

Member of the London Diamond Exchange Member of the British Jewellers Association

MDIRECT SALES COMPANIES US publisher of Catholic and Protestant religious books is looking for European regional distributors. A representative will be in London May 24-28. Write: Same Walden, Stampley Enterprises Inc., c/o Spectrum House.

~ Telex: 28303. ~

Alderton Crescent, London NW43XX. Tel.: 01-202 5333.

WANTED: Dealers and saless to sell well-located California land.

* Commissions up to 25% plus
continuing profit participation.

Outstanding product—thoroughly researched — well-developed program for free sale.

* Creative new investment vehicle
-ne Confinding payments.
Send letter riving marketing experience and petential to: California Land, Bex 30,697, HT, 28 Great Queen Street, London W.C.2. Our representative will select and appoint a limited number of dealers during Type.

COMMERCIAL REALTY

OFFICES AT COLLINE DE SAINT-GLOUB, PARIS 300 sq.m. TO LET (3200 sq. ft.) Free as of end June, fine location, West Paris area. Telephone, telex possible, car park. Write to: PARIS CHEMICAL eux de la Colline de Saint-Clou 92-SATUT-CLOUD (France). - Phone: 825.82.04.

DEVELOPMENT BANKING CORPORATION OF AMERICA

Do you have a development project? Where? Africa? Asia?

Do you need investment banking services to execute the project or perhaps you want us to manage your investments? Write to us, we will assist you in any way possible. Development Banking Corporation of America 580 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 19636, Cable: "Develbank Newyork."

OPPORTUNITIES

in the International Herold Tribune.

REALTY INVESTMENT

Spend your Weekends and Holidays in

Whenever on the COSTA SMERALDA why not visit neighbouring

PORTO RAFAEL

For those who wish to invest, one can find beachside duplexes, villas or just fully serviced land of unsurpassed quality. Modern harbour. The price of your ticket will be refunded with the acquisition of land or villa.

Apply for details to address given below or send coupon

to: Anglo Italiana della Punta Sardegna S.A.. Via Pompeo Magno 2, Rome 00192. Tel.: 31.00.29.

Please send brochure and details concerning Punta Sardegna Estate to: Name

LAND ON THE GOLDEN COAST (Spain) at Sitges, 35 km. from Barcelona.

FOR SALE 1.100 sq.m. on 3 sides, 30% constructibility, exclusive green zone, 100 meters from beach, suitable for construction of villas and/or apartments or hotel, Excellent investment, International tourist city. Base price: U.S. \$56,000.60.

If you wish, we can do or assist you with construction. Information: Cofimed. Corso S. Gottardo 54, Chiasso, Switzerland.

15% RENTABILITY and FREE holidays Information:

ORO, P.O. Box 180, Torremolinos - Spain. Tel.: 38 22 73

CAPITAL

BUYER WANTED FOR

20,000 class 'B' shares of B\$1.00. New Providence Securities (Bahamas) Ltd. (Management Co. of Capital Growth Fund)

Offers to: Box D-2,546, Herald, Paris

RESIDENCE

FOR SALE Large, representative VILLA

Moresque style, renovated into a magnificent old "Kulturgarten," situated in the most beautiful spot of Vienna, cione to the Vienna woods. Write under "Million-Investment" to Werbessing, A-1911 Vienna, Deminikanerbusiel 18.

INVEST IN CANADA

Canadian real estate at a precanadam real estate at a pre-mium with good advice from top appraisers in our organ-ization. We have been suc-cessful in the past several years making profits for our clients in the United States and Europe and Europe.

For further information, write to: BOMARC Development & Research Co. 1117 St. Catherine St. West, Suite 504, Montreal 118, Canada,

RESIDENCE

IN MADRID ON SALE

The best modern PALACE of Spain.

Write: Financiera VIA-CAMBRE, S.A., Alberto Aguilera No. 30, Madrid (Spain).

Music.

If stocks are an important part of your life, then the Herald Tribune should be, too. Complete listings every day.
Plus commodity prices,

plus munuai funds, plus up-to-the-minute exchange rates, plus world business news.

From rock sessions to eisteddfods, the Herald Tribune keeps you au courant on the current European musical scene. And you'll find advance news of concerts and festivals in the advertising columns of this newspaper.

REAL ESTATE

in **SPAIN**

lobs. If you're looking for

one, then look first in the Classified ad section of the Herald Tribune. All kinds, every day. And don't miss our famed "International Executive Opportunities " feature, which is published every week in the Tribune.

Wines.

What's your pleasure? An amusing little Bord-eaux? A " presumptious " Burgundy? Read the feature pages of the Tribune. Our experts report reg-

ularly on what's potable and where it's available and how much it costs. A voire santé !

You get so much more in the Herald Tribune.





BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

TAIPEI, May 18 (NYT).—The retention by the Dallas Aces of the world championship title in the 1971 Bermuda Bowl competition, which ended yesterday, anwered one question but left another unanswered. It is now clear that the professional sextet of Jim Jacoby, Bob Wolff, Mike Lawrence, Bob Goldman, Bill Eisenberg and Bob Hamman is the best team presently active in the game. They won both the qualifying rounds and the final against France in convincing

What is not clear is whether the Aces would defeat the Italian Blue team, which dominated world bridge for 12 years until it retired after winning the 1969 world title. There is some chance that this question may be resolved next year. The Blue Team has indicated that it might return to the fray for the world team Olympiad to be played in Miami next year. A clash then between the Aces and the Blue Team would be of absorbing interest, although it would be less than conclusive as a test of ability since the final will be of 64 deals only.

On the diagramed deal from the 128-deal final against France, Jacoby, North, and Wolff, South. bid well to reach a sound slam where Pierre Jais and Roger Trezel were content to play in game. The opening club bid was strong and artificial, according to the Dallas version of the Blue Team club system which helped win many world titles for Italy. North's response of one spade promised an ace and a king or three kings, and the next four bids were natural. Four diamonds and four hearts

were cue-bids, and four no-trump was a general move toward slam. jumping to six clubs, rightly placing a high value on his minorsuit honors.

West led a trump, which as good as anything, and South won in dummy with the jack. He had a choice in timing the play,

Mr. Wilson says this should read **Jail** 1906!*

JUMBILE - that scrambled word game

Jambles: MURKY BARON SEETHE OUTCRY Answer: When this is lost it usually means someone has

etalen it - YOUR HEART

WHAT HE MADE!

FROM PULP.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

DENNIS THE MENACE

Unscramble these four Jumbles

one letter to each square, to

form four ordinary words.

PAUNC

PERIT

GITHEY

SUMOTT

医甲基醛 医胚层

and decided to lead to the heart ace and ruff a low heart. He reentered his hand by cashing the spade ace and ruffing a spade so that he could ruff his remaining

low heart with the club king. As it happened, any play was due to succeed at this point. He led to the diamond ace and drew trump before conceding a diamond to the king.

The French pair made no at-tempt to reach the slam, and did not bid clubs at all. Their sequence was one heart, one spade, two no-trump, three no-trump, pass. The Aces gained 12 points on the deal.

North (D) ♠ A J 10 4 2 ♥ 7 West East ★ K 8 7 3 ♥ 10 6 2 **♦ 1** € 6 5 **0 10 8 2 2** 9 6 3 487 South OAK98 O A Q 7 4 A Q 10 5 4 North and South were vulner-

able. The bidding: North East South West 1 & 2 & 3 ° Pass Pass Pass 1 • 2 • 4 • 4 ♥ Pass Pass Pass 4 ◊ 4 No Pass Pass Pass trump Pass Pass West led the club three.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

BOOKS

ALI AND NINO By Kurban Said. Translated from the German by Jenia G Random House. 237 pp. \$5.95.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

44 ALI & NINO" is an innocent-looking little novel—rather marginal in appearance actually. A publisher's afterthought, one is inclined to think at first, a list-filler. All & Nino: Two Eurban Said: Who is Kurban Sald? And one reads its opening paragraph with only mild curiosity: "We were a very mixed lot, we forty schoolboys who were having a geography lesson one hot afternoon in the Imperial Russian Humanistic High School of Baku, Transcaucasia: thirty Mohammedans, four Armenians, two Poles, three Sectarians, and one Russian." But one reads on and very soon one is completely caught up in the novel's exotic setting and utterly transfixed by the narration's subtle charm And returning to reality after finishing it is like stepping through a looking glass: Why does the world look so strange? One wonders. Why is everyone acting so Western, so foreign? And where

are Ali & Nino now? The novel is a love story—a love story rooted in feelings, culture, history, people, one hastens to add, now that the phrase has been reduced to triviality—a love story as old and durable as that of Dido and Aeneas. And it is history—the history of an odd corner of the world (from the point of view of Western eyes) and an odd time, with unforgettable clarity.

The place is the Caucasus. The time is just before, during, and after World War I, although to fix it by such terms is to distort the novel's meaning, since dates and Western events are either never mentioned or are referred to obliquely, so that the story stretches away beyond familiar temporal guidelines. And the people are Ali and Nino, their families, friends and enemies, all caught in enormous gears of change, but gay as Yeats's figures in "Lapis Lazuli," Think that war, invasions and revolutions roll through these pages, and understand that what one remembers is joyful people.

Ali is Ali Khan Shirvanshir. the youngest son of an old noble Moslem family, Asiatic to the marrow. Nino is Nino Kipiani, a Georgian princess. Their story sounds comically romantic in summary. They meet at the Imperial Russian Humanistic High School of Baku, over a mathematics problem. They fall in love. They decide to marry. Their respective families' objections are overcome through the intercession of a fat, clever, charming Armenian millionaire named Nachararyan. They are engaged. Nine is kidnapped by Nachararyan and driven away in an expensive European automobile. All pursues them on a golden with his dagger. All and Nino marry. They live among peasants in Daghestan. They live in a Persian harem surrounded by eunuchs. They live in a European-style house in Baku surrounded by visiting English military officers. Ali dies behind a machine gun defending the short-lived Independent Republic of Azerbeidshan against the advancing Red Army. A fairy

tale with a sad ending, yo think. A candy with a bits aftertaste.

But so precisely is eac constructed, so freighte delicate symbolism and glass irony is the cumule fect of those scenes, tha comes into focus is not j moving romance of to mensely attractive lovers, but an enic of change that seems mc mediate than this headlines. And once viewed the whole story Ali's Moslem eyes, one ? odd sensation near the en the English officers cro the Shirvanshir home, t West is foreign and straits ways—crude, barbari uncivilized. One looks i mirror and sees a stran Who then is Kurban

According to John Wain duction to the book, it is name, but little is known man behind the name dently he was a Ta: nationality, who left his after it came under Sov and moved to Vienna. he fled the Nazis and II. Italy, where he died uncumstances that no on to know. Whatever i name, he wrote "Ali & N German-while he was st in Vienna, and publi there in 1937. The edition was read by Jer man, who was living in I the time. She has now ed it into English, althou so many years have pass its original publication is small mystery.

In any case, it is good the novel rescued. One if both a work of art and of history had been from oblivion. One fee one had dug up buried Mr. Lchmann-Haupt is

reviewer for The New Times.

N.Y. Play

NEW YORK, May 18how critics rate ne productions.

"Antigone," Sophocles's in an English version by Fitts and Robert Fitzgera ed by the Lincoln Center tory Company at the Beaumont Theater, got a review from The New Yo critic Clive Barnes. "A doubtless it aspires to said Barnes of the ad-"it is unfortunately pros very kind that made th tive 'prosaic' the word it The language is so far from the established Sc

even got here and ther laughs." John Hirsch's he called 'lacking in s grandeur." Philip Bosox and David Borney's Hat ways held out the poss quality," he said, but within the pincer mow ineptitude provided by til ers on the one hand director on the other," t

By Wil

13 Pintail di

19 Certain k

25 Relative

person Wagons

CROSSWORD 48 Stadium 49 South African ACROSS

Smart 10 Certain mailing addresses 14 Strange 15 Deuce's superior 16 Morose 17 Adjust 18 Moderate 20 Put aside again, as a bill 22 Abridge 23 Trifle, in Paris 24 Beliefs

25 Features of climbers shoes 28 French volcanic 29 Corrupts 30 Like fine lace 35 Cremona family 36 Tote-board word 37 Breakwaters 38 Tore loose

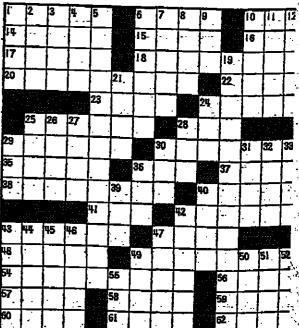
40 Place next to 41 S.F. hill 42 Cites 43 English poet of 1700's 47 One bringing

54 Hare-and hounds trail Volcano Greek peak 59 Fireworks ingredient Indian tree 60 Indian tree 61 Christian Science name

62 Credit DOWN Brown quickly Distant: Prefix Rainbow "My end draws-__

time.. Abyss of a sort Forestalls, with "off" 8 African grassland 9 Private—

46 Hué area Accelerai 49 Mirrored 50 Golddigg Golddigg target 51 -, Br 52 Suffixes: like 12 Surpass



26 Hiding pl 27 Within: F 28 Quill 29 Greek let 36 Performe 31 Egyptian 32 African p 33 Girl of fit 34 Compass

Gossame Shoe par 40 Violinist 42 Prey Squelche "—by 45 Stanza

Novelist Michael 10 Dexterous II Tartan

Run swift

Heidemann, Lowenstein, Pinson Hurt

anadiens to Rely Mahovlich Duo Mahovl

Face Hawks in Finale

decisive seventh game, ce 11 hovlich brothers, Frank Moriton represented the hope of streal Canadiens against Find k Hawks in Chicago.

in them, the Mahovlich have figured in 13 of symmetry addens 17 goals during kid e round, scoring nine. we do everything dif-Frank says. "Pete's out-m quieter. He dresses personalities are reflect-

nels Must rcome Stars, the the for Title

The Kentucky Colonels for your won in Sait Lake Ci-

he 4,500-foot altitude, an to be example of a home-court ge or is it just a jinx? "" wer the problem, the t must overcome it towhen they face the "s tars in the seventh and ame of the American all Association playoffs. c. eams both runners-up in espective divisions during istalar season—stand tied at ¹ Lames apiece after Kenin miled out a 105-102 vic-

esturday at Louisville. - has run away with all eries games on its home taking leads of 2-0 and the series. But Kentucky back to win the three "it Louisville, capturing one

Colonels lost all three season games in the Salt top.

e due for one there," coach Frank Ramsey "We haven't won one there ison in six tries. The law * Mages is bound to catch up

Tucky's Dan Issel, who has more in Salt Lake City e has at home, said: st wish we had the homeivantage. One thing about ler time beating us in the than we've had beating

rr⊏ Louisville." 's altitude bothers us in ake and it really slows Damnier, who has been instal in all three Kentucky

...s).—White South African

of re-admission to the

movement following re-

Africa was expelled from

relopments-here, a leading

Parnational Olympic Com-

sast year because of the

s policy of apartheid in

Scoreboard

At Vancouver, B.C., Bobre of the United States won
ing game of his ten-game
nainst Mark Taimanov of the
clea when the Russian grandnigned. The game had been
with the U.S. grandmaster;
remmanding position after;
move in the first game of
ger-linal elimination match to
shallenger for current world
Boris Spasky of Russia.
Tow. Soviet grandmasters Vilanoi and Yelim Geller played
w on the Sith move in the
ne of their world championtungers' quarter-finals match,
a second draw in three games,
won the first encounter and
ille, Spain. Tigran Petrosian
Soviet Union and Robert
of West Germany were
two points each after four
their quarter-final world
ship match, Se far Feirosian,
world champion, and Russher
va all their games. The first
reach 8 1/2 points wins the

FEALL—At Rio de Janeiro, at Union, South Korse and vakis won in their groups in institut round series of this man's world championship, in ive match of group one, in the defending champion Soviet beat Cuba, 78-41. In group tradits, South Korse defeated 2-51. In Recife, in the game group three, Czechoslovakia Japan, 64-58, wyich Union, Cuba, France, cres, Japan, Czechoslovakia host-country Brazil qualified thals of the championship.

finals of the championship, Il be held in Sac Paulo May

in 5 Triumphs

III.IO, Texas, May 18 The Russian national

ill team remped to its

consecutive victory on a the United States by scor-

ht to bury the Amerillo

said yesterday.

about their country's

egrated Sports Proposal

n't Aid S. Africa for '72

.NNESBURG, May 18 Minister Frank Waring announc-

rliament last week Sports IOC in Lausanne, Switzerland,

By Dave Anderson

On the ice. Pete is a belligerent center and left wing who
fulfilled his potential during the
milar characteristic is
milar charac occasional phiegmatic left wing who has produced 459 goals, in-cluding 38 in the playoffs, in 14 years.

Age Difference Pete is 24, Frank is 31—a gap that affected their relationship

growing up in Leasise, Outerio, near Toronto. "I never played hockey with Frank when I was a kid," Pete recalls, "because when I was 7 he was already playing junior hockey, and when I got to be 12 or 13, he was with the

Frank joined the Toronto Ma-ple Leafs in 1957, when he was 19. Three years ago he was traded to the Detroit Red Wings.
"I was with the Red Wings then," Pete says, "and we played together until I was traded to the Canadiens last June." Suddenly, last December, Frank also was traded by the Red Wings to the Canadiens, and the

brothers were reunited. "In the games we played against each other before I was traded," Frank says, "there was something there I didn't like. It's better playing with him than against

Although he's the younger brother, Pete is bigger—at 6 feet 4 inches and 220 pounds. Frank is a 6-foot 205-pounder.

Youthful Memories "The clearest memories I have of Pete as a kid," Frank says, were the time I remember seeing him hanging onto a mail truck, trying to hitch a ride, and being dragged a couple of blocks. And when I was a lifeguard at a swimming pool I used to take him with me. He was maybe 8 then, and he'd do tricks on the diving board I never tried."

Their father, Peter sr., had come to Canada in 1929 from Croatia, a section of Yugoslavia, and settled in Timmins, Ontario, where both brothers were born. "Put in something about breed-

ing." says Conn Smythe, who built the Maple Leaf organiza-"Their dad worked in the mines and he plugged away to get his kids playing hockey. He put them into St. Michael's Col-lege in Toronto, and they made

"We golf together a lot," Frank "I'm a better golfer, although he'll tell you different." "I don't see him that much," Pete says, smiling. "I see enough

ed that the country would be prepared to send a mixed-race team to the Olympic Games after

It was part of a general policy statement, partially lifting the barriers on sports and aimed at

winning South Africa's full ad-

mission to the ranks of the inter-

national sports community.

But Waring's statement brought

an immediate response from the

that there was no question of

South Africa being invited to the

1972 Games-even if she was pre-

pared to send an integrated team

Rudolph Opperman, chairman of the South African Olympic and

National Games Association, said

yesterday: "I do believe that the

integrated trials at home.

UP, UP AND AWAY-St. John's University pole-vaulter Jimmy Waters goes into orbit during a recent track meet in New York while in Los Angeles ...



... Braves' centerfielder Sonny Jackson leaps in an attempt to grab shot off bat of Dodgers' Richle Allen in recent game. Ball went for a homer.

Liquori May Try 3-Mile in AAU

By Neil Amdur

NEW YORK, May 18 (NYT). savoring the sweetness from the most satisfying victory of his track and field career, Marty Liquori remained uncommitted yesterday on when and where he would meet Jim Ryun again in their "dream" series of mile races. The Villanova senior, 21, who

held off Ryun by less than a yard in a thrilling stretch duel Sunday at Franklin Field in Philadelphia, said yesterday he would enter the one-mile run and threemile run at the Amateur Athletic Union outdoor championships June 25 and 26 in Eugene, Ore. "I'm gonna keep them guessing on whether I'll run the mile or the three-mile." Liquori said by phone after finishing a lateafternoon workout. "There was enqueb pressure on the last race without starting any big buildup

this early." The AAU meet would be the earliest possible occasion for another race between America's top two milers and would provide a home-and-home flavor to the new residence.

Liquori's reasons for running the three-mile instead of the mile have nothing to do with ducking a rematch with Ryun, who registered the same 3:54.6 in their first race. If anything, Liquorl's competitive instincts would relish the challenge and publicity for the sport. "Tm sure I'd have a better

three-mile." he said. "After Sunday's race, I've pretty well convinced myself that I'll try the 1,500 (the metric mile) in the Olympics. But I still want to experiment with the three-mile."

The three-mile would place Li-

quori against such formidable competition as Steve Prefontaine. the sensational Oregon sophomore: George Young: Frank Shorter, the defending national champion, and Jack Bacheler. February. He is among a group

Liquori did not compete in the AAU indoor championships at Madison Square Garden last of athletes who have said pub-licly that the AAU has been "insensitive" to the needs of amateur athletes. By entering in events other than their specialties at the national champion-

ships, a tactic being discussed by many prominent performers, they could dramatize their displeasure without suffering competitive embarrassment.

Liquori will run either the mile or two-mile this weekend in El Paso, Texas, and return to Franklin Field on May 28 and 29 to defend his IC4A mile title.

Jumbo Jim Elliott, the Villanova coach, was elated with Liquori's victory and believes his runner can break 3:50 in the mile by next year. The world record of 3:51.1 is held by Ryun,

"The thing that I liked most about the race," Elliott said of Liquori's third consecutive triumph over Ryun, "was that when Ryun took the lead (at the 880yard mark), there was no play-

NCAA-AAU Near Agreement

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 18 of our mutual concerns, a greater (AP).—The presidents of the National Collegiste Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Ramer's statement and added: timistic about resolving a longstanding feud between the two groups over control of amateur

NCAA President Earl Ramer. following talks with AAU president Jack Kelly of Philadelphia, said that "no commitments involving either organization were made but it is my feeling that through improved understanding

spirit of cooperation may develop. Kelly said he agreed with "Things are looking up." Kelly pointed out that even if

he and Ramer had reached personal agreement on a solution to Tuesday's Games the NCAA-AAU feud, each would have had to go back to his respective organization for approval. The NCAA-AAU feud centers

on which group shall control collegiate and other amateur athletic

Schollander Book Douses Amateur Groups

By Arthur Daley NEW YORK, May 18 (NYT).—At the age of 18 Don Schollsnder had achieved these things: He had won four gold medals in the 1964 Olympic Games; he had set 37 American and 22 world swimming records; he had been voted the world's best athlete, amateur or professional, and he had entered the fresh-

man class at Yale. All items new formula worked out for were to have profound effects greater non-white participation in on his life. -Olympic sport is an-answer to our critics. We are justified in re-applying for re-admission to Somewhat to his embarrassment, he was known as the Golden Boy, a nickname that reflected the coloration of the But he added: "I just can't see medals, he took at Tokyo and us getting to the 1972 Games even if we were allowed to go. the blondness of his hair. But not even the most cynical of the moderns would libel him by There just isn't the time available for the preparations and fundreferring to him as just another raising and planning that would jock. He was too same and sound for that. And also much be necessary to send a team."

too intelligent.

motivated it.

Shortly before the opening of

the 1968 Olympics in Mexico

City, Schollander wrote out a speech he planned to deliver,

resigning from the U.S. Olympic

team as a personal protest

against the way the Olympic

movement had departed from

the ideals that originally

Dissuaded by George Haines,

his coach and the man to whom

he owed so much, from taking

so disruptive a stand on the

eve of an Olympics that had already been burdened by an

inordinate amount of troubles,

Don pocketed his speech. Although he competed to win

another gold medal and a silver

one, he did not pocket his ideas.

They come shooting to the surface in an absorbing book.

"Deep Water," that Don wrote

with the aid of a Yale roomie; Duke Savage, and that Crown

Publishers will have on the

shelves this week. Because of

his early fame, Schollander has

been able to view things from

a rare and privileged per-spective. To him the deep

water is clear and unrefracted

Asked to comment on the IOC statement, Opperman said: "I feel our decision to send mixed teams to Olympic Games in future after mixed trials and the recent appointment of three non-white representatives to the local Olympic Association Committee clears away the last two obstacles blocking our re-admission to the IOC." Opperman said the question of South Africa's application for IOC membership would probably be discussed at a meeting of the

Suit Against Wyoming By Blacks Dismissed

seeking monetary damages by black athletes who were kicked off the 1969 University of Wyoming football team have been dismissed by the 10th Circuit Court

of Appeals. The athletes had sought \$75,000 actual damages and \$50,000 punitive damages from former head football coach Lloyd Eaton and 14 state officials. Fourteen blacks filed the original suit but three out A



Don Schollander ...the golden days. He can see everything-from the

bottom to the top. The Old Blue from Yale, now a venerable 25, does not write as an angry young man. He does not blast the establishment. He writes as a disturbed young man whose personal experiences have led him to feel let down by the inefficiency of the Amateur Athletic Union, the lack of principle in the Na-tional Collegiate Athletic Association, the remoteness of the U.S. Olympic Committee and the unreality of the Inter-

national Olympic Committee. Because he speaks with the measured calm of a clinical analyst, Don is extremely effective in what he says. He says it well because he supplies fascinating and informative glimpses behind the scenes. He even fires a caustic dornick at

the State Department for per-mitting him and touring American swimmers to get trapped in Moscow as part of a Soviet propaganda ploy. The Russians had canceled a

track meet in the United States, presumably as a Vietnam protest but actually because they came up with a weak team that would have been ignominiously routed. But their swimming team was strong and therefore they could disregard the Vietnam excuse. Such cynicism appalled Schollander.

"Suddenly I began to get mad about the whole setup— the hotel, the food, the spy, the tests, the guided tour, every-thing. I was so mad, not just for myself but for the whole team. As for me, I told myself I'd been pushed all I was going to be pushed and that, whatever they had done, it hadn't worked. I was staking my career on this meet and I wasn't going to get bumped off by any Russian psych-out squad for the sake of Russian propaganda. God. I was mad. And suddenly I knew I was going

to win." He did, too. His opening victory sparked the U.S. team, which won the meet 11 victories to six. However, the Moscow papers ignored everything about it except the fact that two Russian girls set world records. Schollander writes that both sports and the Olympic movement are strictly propaganda vehicles for the U.S.S.R., which

will withdraw it that should suit its convenience. He also accuses the IOC of surrendering principle in yielding to boycott threats on South Africa, thereby letting the Olympic movement slide into the jungle of inter-national politics. He also thought Tommie Smith and John Carlos were entitled to their gestures of protest.

Schollander holds that amateurism is dead and that the Olympic Games are in danger

3 Indians Collide Chasing Fly Ball homer and a run-scoring single two innings later, paved the way for a 3-3 Boston triumph ever Detroit. Yaz, running at full

By Sam Goldaper NEW YORK, May 18 (NYT).— John Lowenstein and Jack Heidemann spent last night in Doctors' Hospital in Washington, and Vada Pinson took nine stitches in his right cheek-all because of Tom McCraw's inside-the-park homer that should have been a putout.

The homer, which came when the three Cleveland Indian players collided and were unable to retrieve the ball, may have been one of the shortest in baseball history. The ball traveled only about 180 feet.

Lowenstein, the left fielder. Heldemann, the shortstop, and Pinson, the center fielder, all were converging on McCraw's fourthinning pop fly into short left-center field when they collided.

Before the injury, Lowenstein, who was carried off the field along with Heldemann on a stretcher, had slammed a homer to help his team defeat the Washington Senators, 6-3.

Preliminary examinations dis-closed an injured right leg and a cut and possibly twisted left knee for Heidemann. They were kept in the hospital for observation. Pinson was treated at the stadium.

It was the fourth homer of the season for the 30-year-old Mc-Craw, acquired from the Chicago White Sox earlier this season in a trade for Ed Stroud. McCraw, who has a lifetime average of 240, was hitting 370 earlier in the season, but his average had dropped to 237 by game time. Besides Lowenstein's homer, Ken Harrelson hit a two-run roundtripper for the Indians, Steve Dunning, who pitched a

one-hitter against the Senators earlier, checked Washington on seven hits, with ninth-inning re-lief help from Phil Hennigan.

Twins 3, Angels 2

ANAHETM, Calif., May 18.-Tom Hall came in for Bert Blyleven with two on and none out in the ninth inning and struck out three California pinch hitters as Minnesota edged the Angels, 3-2, last night.

Blyleven struck out 12 and allowed five hits until the ninth, when Ken McMullen singled and took third on a single by John Stephenson. Hall then came out of the bullpen and struck out Billy Cowan, Ken Berry and

George Mitterwald's two-run

Major League Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division

New York	21	13	.636	_
Pittsburgh	21	14	.600	
St. Louis	20	15	571	2
Chicago	18	17	-514	4
Montreal	13	14	421	5 .
	11		333	10
Montreal				
Enn Prancisco	27	10	.730	_
Atlanta			,500	8 1.3
Los Angeles	18	19	.486	9
Houston				912
Cincinnati				13
San Dirgo		25	285	16
Monday's Games				
Pitisburgh 6, Montreal 5.				

Atlanta 4, New York 3.
Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 2.
Houston 2, San Diego 0.

Montreal at Pittsburgh, night. New York at Atlanta, night. Philadelphia at Cincinnati, night. San Diego at Housion, night. San Prancisco ?. Chicago 3. Los Angeles at St. Louis, night.

Los Angeles at St. Louis, night,

ANERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

W L Pct. GB

Boston 21 11 .556 —

Bailimore 19 14 .576 2 .

New York 16 16 .500 5

Detroit 16 18 .471 8

Washington 15 20 .29 7 1

Cieveland 13 20 .394 8

NATIONAL LEAGUE Western Division

 Oakland
 25
 14
 .649

 Minnesota
 19
 17
 .528

 Ennasz City
 18
 19
 .425

 California
 18
 20
 .474

 Milwakee
 14
 18
 .438

 Chicago
 13
 20
 .394
 Monday's Results

Cieveland 6, Washington 2, New York 6, Baltimore 3, Boston 3, Detroit 2, Minnesota 3, California 2. Minesott ; Cantorine 2.
Tresday's Games
Miwankee at Cokland. night.
Minerotta at California, night.
Chicago at Kansus City, night.
Clersiand at Washington, night.
Ballimore at New York. night.
Detroit at Boston, night.

Monday's Line Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York ... 200 600 608 168-.. 2 11 1 Atlanta 618 680 601 161-.. 4 9 6 Seaver. Frisella (10). Taylor (11) and Grote; Stone, Upshaw (8), Friddy (11) and Didder. W-Priddy (2-1). L.—Taylor (1-1). HR—Clendenon (4th, 5th), Boyer (3d), Cepeda Illth), Garr (3d, 4th).

-San (181), Brinning (181), Ross (181), Ryan (281).
San Diego 000 990 998 9 4 1
Houston 210 900 91x 2 5 2
Roberts, Severinsen (8) and Canniszaro; Wilson (4-2) and Hight, L-Roberis (3-3).

by newly recalled Jim Nettle in the fifth inning provided the Twins with their runs. Outfielder Alex Johnson was returned to the Angels' lineup a day after Angels manager Lefty Phillips had ordered him benched for a "defiant" attitude "I am led to believe that Alex

is ready to give me a 100 percent effort throughout the remainder of the year," Phillips said of the 1970 American League batting champion. Johnson is currently hitting .240, but that's not the reason Phillips benched him. "Everyone else works out, tries to improve himself," the manager

said Sunday. "He doesn't. He deffes me." "I thought that this year, the pride of being the league leader would straighten him out,

hasn't.

Red Sox 3, Tigers 2 George Scott's two-run fifthinning double, coupled with Carl Yastrzemski's spectacular catch

ter steals to give the New York Yankees a 6-3 victory over Eal-After White's homer on a 3-3 pitch by Pat Dobson with Horace Clarke abourd gave the Yanks a 2-0 lead. Kenney scored runs in the second and fourth innings on singles by Gene Michael after

stealing second base both times

speed, leaped against the score-

board in left-centerfield to rob

Willie Horton of an extra-base

hit. Ray Culp, who gained his

fourth victory, held the Tigers

hitless through three innings,

then yielded a single to Dick Mo-

Auliffe before Horten hit his

seventh homer. Dean Change

Yank 6, Orioles 3

Roy White, who almost sat cut

the game because of a wisdom

tooth extraction, hit a two-ren homer in the first toning and

Jerry Kenney scored two runs at-

took his sixth straight loss.

Braves Top Mets in 12th On Garr's Second Blast

ATLANTA, May 18 (UPI).— Ralph Garr, who tied the game with a two-out home run in the tenth inning, won it for Atlanta with another two-out shot in the 12th as the Braves trimmed the New York Mets, 4-3, last night, Garr's game-winning homer, his fourth of the season, raised his National League-leading bat-

ting average to .404. It also made a winner out of reliever Bob Priddy, who was in serious trouble in both innings that he pitched. Ron Taylor, working the last two innings for the Meis, suffered the loss.

Phils 3. Reds 2 Mike Ryan's tie-breaking homer

in the eighth gave Jim Bunning and Philadelphia a 3-2 victory over Cincinnati. Bunning limit ed the Reds to five hits for eight innings and drove in his team's first two runs on a sacrifice fly and a sixth-inning homer as he ended a personal six-game losing streak.

Pirates 6, Expos 5 Roberto Clemente, retired twice

in key situations earlier in the game, homered in the eighth and drilled a two-run triple with two

Tuesday's Game

Giants Top Cubs As Bonds Homers

CHICAGO, May 18 (AP) — Bobby Bonds drove in three runs, two on his teath homer, and San Francisco batted around in a fiverun sixth inning as the Giants snapped the Chicago Cubs' sixgame winning streak, 7-3, yester-

Bonds followed Alan Gallagher's single in the flith with the homer that sent the Giants, leaders in the National League West, to their 28th victory in 38 games.

Newcombe Injured In German Tennis

HAMBURG, May 18 (UPI).-A sprained abdomen muscle today caused top-seeded John Newcombe of Australia to pull out of the German international tennis championships. Newcombe sprained his muscle

after winning the first set, 6-2, over Vladimir Zednik of Czechoslovakia in a second-round match. He lost the next two sets and then withdrew.

Okker Upset BRUSSELS, May 18 (UPI).-Czechoslovak-born Stefan Koudelka upset top-seeded Dutchman Tom Okker, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5, in the first round of the Belgian Open

tennis championship

out in the ninth for a 6-5 Path burgh triumph over Montreal. The Expos had taken a 5-0 lead before Clemente started his team on its comeback.

Astros 2. Padres 0 Don Wilson pitched a four lutter and Jack Hiatt, the recerve catcher, drove in the first min with a double in Houston's 2-0 victory over San Diego. Wilkon, who gained his fourth triumph in six decisions, struck out six did not issue a walk and never allowed a Padre beyond second

Roche Recovers To Beat Czech At Bournemouth

BOURNEMOUTH, England. May 18 (UPI).—Top-seded Tony Roche of Australia stood within one game of a straight-set defeat at the £15,000 British hard court tennis championships today before he came back to beat Czechoslovakia's Milan Holecek.

Roche, who was given a 24 hour postponement of his firstround match so he could get here from Tehran, beat the Czechoslovak, 3-6, 4-6, 8-6, 6-1, 6-3 after two hours 32 minutes

1st. 24-ROUND RESULTS MEN'S SINGLES, FIRST ROUND—Zeljko Franziscic, Yugoslavia, 5-22 Coin Digley, Australia, 4-2, 6-3, 6-2, 7-5; Tony Boche, Australia, beat Milan Holecck, Chroniovakia, 3-8, 4-6, 5-5, 6-1, 6-3.

SECOND ROUND—Pierrs Bartins, Prance, beat Geoff Masters, Australia, 7-9, 6-4, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3; Jainte Filioi, Chile, beat Bill Fireer, South Africa, best Owen Davidson, Australian, 6-3, 7-5, 6-8, 6-2; Mark Cox, Britain, beat Alm McDonald, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2; Bob Mand, South Africa, beat Plants Froebling, Miami, 3-6, 9-8, 4-6, 6-3, 6-7, Roger Taylor, Britain, beat Patricio Cornejo, Chile, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1; Zellkin Franulovic, Yugoslovakin, beat Andrew Patrison, South Africa, 6-1, 8-6, 3-6, 6-2.

WOMENS SINGLES, FIRST HOUND —Virginia Wade, Britain, beat Ceedia Kieming, New Zealand, 6-4, 6-2.

Kieming, New Zealand, 6-4, 6-5.

SECOND ROUND-Helen Gouriny, Australia, beat Trudy Cowie, Britain, 6-2, 6-3; Barbara Hawcroft, Au trains, 6-2, 6-1; Tory Ann Pretz, Harrichutz, P., beat Gall Chanfrau, Pruner, 7-4, 6-2; Lesiep Bowrey, Australia, heat Kerry Harris, Australia, 6-2, 6-1; Wendy Gitchrist, Australia, 6-2, 6-1; Wendy Gitchrist, Australia, beat Miss M. J. Pryde, New Zealand, 3-6, 6-3; 6-3; Mary Greenwood, Britain, 6-2, 6-3; Mary Wainwright, Britain, 6-2, 6-3; Mary Wainwright, Britain, beat Miss Rendres, Chile, 6-3, 6-4; Evonne Cowingon, Australia, beat Kris Kenimer, Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-9.

Prangoise Durg, France, beat Risa

Prançoise Durr. France, heat Ri'a Bentier, Britain, 6-1, 6-1; Judy Dalten, Australia, heat Party Reece, 62. Peters-burg, Fis. 6-2, 6-2; Winnie Salaw, Brit-ain, heat Daphine Botha, South Acce-can, 3-5, 6-1, 6-1; Patti Rogan, La Jolia, Califf., heat Joyce Williams, Brit-ain, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Brity Store, Netherlands, brut Virginia Wade, Britain, 7-5, 6-4; J. R. Pinto Bravo, Chiir, brat Elizabriu James, Britain, 8-8, 6-1; Mary Ann Curtis, St. Louis, beat Jill Cooper, Britain, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

 (Continued from Back Page) SITUATIONS WANTED | DOMESTIC SITUATIONS SITUATIONS WANTED

FRENCH ENGLISH typist, Mme. Ne-vers, 35 R. Ermilage, 82 Garches, vers, 35 R. Ermitage, 20 Garches, France.

Single Févalle, jour years teaching experience, 7 scars overseas, looking for teaching position or any other exciting opportunity, will chisider schooling. C. TRAPP, Box 6132 TRIPOLI Labyn, N. Africa.

AMERICAN COLLEGE GRAD seeks work June-July Paris, Ruide. Secretary, hosters, Box 78,610. Heruid. YOUNG MAN. 25. with BS Chemical/Engineering & MRA plus business experienct. Seeks position with Suropean firm. Some French, Bichard Cooper, 1979 Astor Avenue. Bronx. N.Y. 10459.

ACCOLYMAN. 1018. History Actor Avenue. Branx. N.Y. 10459.

ACCOLYMAN. Billingual, top references. Paris: 256-33-10. Palacet. VASSAE FRESHMAN Interested in summer au pair or other employment. Finent French. Willing to travel. Late July-carly Sept. Joy-Sus Goldberger, 71 Baldwin Orchard Dr., Cranston, R.I. 10220.

HISTORIAN. U.S. chizzen, on leave University Sept. for post Europe Mediterranean, 1 year-more. Teach: History, English, Math, Allentuck, Ser Oak, Winnipeg, Canada.

SUIVAIONS WANTED

MISS E. mother's help, drives, types, speaks some Italian, good domestic and childcare references, seeks job anywhere Europe, Call: Miss Foster, London 730-6168 or write: 75 Kings Road & W.J. Cable: Searchagy, STANLEY BROWN - British chauffeur, aged 30, speaks perfect German, seeks post Switzeriand or Germany, top credentials, Call: Foster, London 730-6168, Write: 25 Kings Road, S.W.J. Cables: Search-SUITATIONS WANTED CHAUFFEUR, very good references. GADA, 7 Av. Pr. Le Play, Paris-7c. GOOD REFERENCES, uperimened housekeeper, governoss, maid. North Italian lady, excellent Franch sreks work in family for 1 or 2 suprimer months with 5 year son. Writes Ro. 102,74, Havas, Ed. Ad Max, 13, 8 1000 Brusseis, Bolgium.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

FOR U.S.A., excellent English couple, chamifeur houseman housekeeper. Visa. Raguire lamily Contact Madley, 25 Kings Read, London. S.W.3.01.730,8180, Labels. Searchary, 2 Allerican Girls. 25 Cl. seek job in Europe, tagether or sinte area. Experience child carribouschold duies, light cooking. Late in cr out. Available June 10. G Bergeron, c'o R. Dunkhouschold duies, light cooking. Late in cr out. Available June 10. G Bergeron, c'o R. Dunkhouschold duies, light cooking. Late in cr out. Available June 10. G Bergeron, c'o R. Dunkhouschold Guies, light cooking. Reliable Nannies, and Pairts available. Broupton Europ. Bar available. Broupton Europ. Basters Agency. London, S.W.1. Tel., 1844 C.2.

AUPAIRS, Mothers Helps, Namies of Europe. Basters Agency Februarousk, England. T.: G3744
VALET CUISINIER UTINOIS, lungues references. 2 h. à 17 h. non lost ou pleun temps. Lil. 20 Rue des Epoles, Paris-20.

RECOMMEND English sycaking cooking chef. available June 3. Coll. 524-27-01. HELP WANTED

IS JULY-SEPT. 1, NEA-SIDE: LA BAULE, au-pair girl. Reterence. Paris: 722-25-7. AU-PAIR New York, 3 children, 3.5 % Mrs. S. Diners, 15 Mendow-lark Rd., Port Chester, N.Y. 10575, U.S.A. lark Rd., Port Chester, N.T. 1657.
U.S.A.
U.S.A.
COUPLE AMERICAIN CHESCHE
Couple de domestiques. Homme VA.
LET-Maitre d'Intel. Femme: GUISINIERE, Femme de Ménage. Coutre
hons géges Chambre môtrese
dante, saile de bains. Box 70,868.
Herald Paris.
COUPLE WANTED English-speaking,
experienced in household, cooking
and maintenance for American
family of two in Miand Beach
good salary, private Iving. Scool
address, references and tel. No. to
Box F 18,818. Publicitais. CE 1211
Cenera 3. Switzerland.
U.S. FAMILY, moving to London
seeks responsible young lady fulltime for housework & Care of 2
girls, Fermanent job, live-in. Prec
to travel. Paris: 224-29-01.

th 26. up one at Miterol. Canada entins, 51-53. In group two-lia, the United States beat 78-35, and in group three, at astralia defeated Madegascar. DENVER, May 18 (AP).—Suits

association tomorrow.

Observer

Crime in the Streets

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON. — "This court the case of the People vs. D. Boone. The Attorney General will state the charge."

"He is accused of being illegally arrested on the street. Your Honor.

"Grave charges, Boone. This court is going to make an example of you. You are sentenced."

"Excuse me, Your Honor." "What is it. Mr. Attorney Gen-

"Under proce-dures required by the rulings of a Baker certain Supreme Court. Your Honor, we are not permitted to sentence the accused until he has been found guilty."

"Oh, very well, Mr. Attorney General, Boone, it is my duty to inform you that because of recent display of excessive zeal for the rights of criminals on the part of a certain Supreme Court, you can have a trial before being found guilty. What do you want to say for yourself?"

"I didn't mean to get illegally arrested on the street. Your Honor. I was on the way to my doctor's office to have an ingrown toenail treated. Illegal arrest never occurred on me."

"That's what they all say. Boone. Hundreds of them come through this court. 'I didn't mean to get illegally arrested on the street. Your Honor,' they say. That is no defense. When a citizen goes on the street, he should always be aware of the possibility of arrest. Am I correct, Mr. Attorney General?"

French Guard Trees To Block Uprooting

GRENOBLE, Prance, May 18 (AP). — Citizens of nearby Saint-Egrève today set up guards around several huge trees which a housing-development promoter wants to remove to make a tennis court. The citizens' group decided to complain all the way up to Environment Minister Robert Poulade.

"At the Justice Department, will come to order. This is Your Honor, it is our view that citizens who are illegally arrested damage the reputation of their policemen, and that every citizen therefore has an obligation to guard against the possibility of being illegally arrested before setting forth in public."

"Very well put, Mr. Attorney General. Boone, didn't you consider before leaving your house the possibility that you might be illegally arrested on the street?" "I'm sorry, Your Honor, but these mass arrests of everybody in sight were a rarity at that time. The possibility of being illegally arrested didn't cross my mind. But what if it had? What

could I have done?" "You could have stayed home, Boone. Stay off the streets if you don't want to be illegally arrested in the streets. Have your doctor come to you. Let him run the risk of being illegally arrested on the street. At the prices doctors charge these days, a few risks may be in order. Do you see any excuse for clemency here, Mr. Attorney General?"

"We must keep the public welfare in mind, Your Honor,"

"Precisely." The public believes in these mass arrests. Why? Because. Your Honor, the public is confident that the people being massarrested are bad people who, regardless of legal niceties . . .

"And the whining of the legal nervous nellies, eh. Mr. Attorney General?

"—Exactly, Your Honor." "The public wants to believe in its policemen, wants to believe they are so good that they can arrest a whole city in an afternoon without picking up one soul who isn't a rat. By getting ille-gally arrested for having an ingrown toenail, you have outraged the public's faith. For this the penalty is severe. First, a preliminary dose of verbal abuse.

Then . . "Please. Your Honor, let me call character witnesses." "Nonsense, Boone. We can't take all day with this silly little case. We have to move ahead. I have a very serious case pending. A bunch of people charged with being murdered . . .

They will blacktop your driveway, trim your trees, sell you Irish linen and then speed across the country

before you find the flags.

The Terrible Williamsons

By George Vecsey

CINCINNATI (NYT).—The terrible Williamsons will be back soon, as regular as springtime, peeling off their hundreddollar bills to pay for Cadillacs and stocks and funerals.

The Williamsons are gyp-artists, a clan of about 2.000 persons that fleece people all over the country. That's why the police call them "terrible." They will blacktop your driveway, trim your trees, sell you Irish linen, then speed across the county line before you find the flaws.

But the family does very little "business" when it visits Cincinnati every spring, ac-

cording to the police here. Some drive new cars and stay in trailer lots. Some are named Stewart or McDonald or Reid, rather than Williamson. And Cincinnati is as much of a home as they have, It is their major burial ground.

Why Cincinnati? Because it is a cross-roads city, between East and West and North and South, a pleasant place for wandering hustlers to plan their routes to replenish their supplies and to bury their

The Williamsons used to keep the bodies in storage until the clan could assemble on Memorial Day for a common service. Fast cars and interstate highways have now made it easier to hold funerals all year around, but the family still congregates here in May.

Security

Security is heavy at a Williamson funeral, with admittance gained only by reciting the clan password in a Scottish brogue, but one observer counted 125 new cars at a recent funeral.

Most of the funerals used to be held at Spring Grove Cemetery on the north side of town, where the family owns at least 25 plots and has buried 60 relatives, usually beneath large red granite tombstones.

At Highland Cemetery, across the river

at Fort Mitchell, Ky., a suburb of Covington, at least eight plots are owned by people named Williamson; Stewarts are even more numerous. Not all the Williamsons or Stewarts interred there are related to the clan, but an employee said some of them were "people in the home repair business—gypsies, I've heard."

The Williamsons are not the traditional Latin or Eastern European gypsies. They are descendants of Robert Logan Williamson, who emigrated from Scotland to Brooklyn in the 1890s and soon sent for

Marriage and intermarriage spread the clan around the country. Families rarely attended school. Their parents taught them what they thought was necessary to carry on the family's traditions.

A few unrelated clans grew up also, like the Johns of the Southwest. Police include such groups as Williamsons, however, making the name a generic term for itinerant hustlers.

Names

The clan has eight or ten family names, and a limited number of given names, reportedly to confuse the police. Among the common names are Jean, Catherine, Isaac, John and George. Nicknames are more exotic. The family leaders at one time were reported to be Isaac (Two Thumbs) Williamson and his wife Jennie (Black Queen) Williamson. Their sons were nicknamed Gopher, Goose Neck and

Occasionally, the families will quarrel over territory and their names will flood a police blotter, as when George Williamson killed Cotton Williamson with an ice pick in Oklahoma City a generation ago. George was sentenced to two years.
In a classic Williamson maneuver, a few

of the men will drive up to a house in a tank truck. They have just resurfaced somebody's driveway, they say, and they



Davina McDonald, the only member of the clan to be pictured in action. She is selling a rug claimed to have been hand-woven by Italian students. It was actually machine made.

would hate to waste their leftover blacktop. They offer to resurface the driveway for a bargain—and the homeowner accepts. Later, when the rain washes the gunk off the driveway, the swindled homeowner realizes that the "blacktop" was crankcase

The women also contribute to the family fortune, An attractive Williamson woman can tell a sad story of having to sell her dead mother's valuable linen to buy milk for her baby, who is conveniently bawling in her arms. Many a tender-hearted old woman has bought worthless material as a result of this routine.

Usually, the Williamsons escape apprehension. If they are arrested, they jump bail and chalk it up as a standard operating expense. They often hire reputable and expensive lawyers. Some have served time, then caught up with the

"It's tough to keep after them," said George C. Young, president of the Cincinnati Better Business Bureau, who has spent much of his adult life keeping tabs on the clan. "They keep moving," Mr. Young said. "You try to keep the public aware but there's always somebody else to fool"

PEOPLE:

wondering what a hard-working reporter or editor does to fill in

the day's labor between bouts of

bashing the Underwood? So have

we, by golly (we used to know

a hard-working reporter but he died). A gold star, then, on the

forehead of Fred Farris, our man

in D.C. for an intimate glimpse behind the scenes: Between bouts of bashing at the Underwood,

hard-working reporters and edi-

tors of The Washington Post steal books, is what they do. "The

first appearance (lately) of &

book-pincher in the WP news-

room," communicates Farris, "has

led to the efflorescence [Fred ap-

parently ripped that off a dictionary) of the following:

of Max Beerbohm's 'Seven Men'

has been misplaced. If anybody

runs into it, please let Hank

• "My 600-year-old Gutenburg

Bible has been pilfered, and darned if I don't want the thing

back. I was just getting to the

good parts in Deuteronomy and

am anxious to know how things turned out. K. Turan, Sports."

• "To the book thief: There is a book called Maps and Their

Makers' by G. R. Crone. It is

next to my drawing board, and

the art dept, is empty from 2 a.m. until 11 a.m. J.P.M."

of the Golden Book of Knowledge

which is missing from the right-

hand top drawer of my desk.

I had a great deal of difficulty getting it in there . . . Will the

culprit please leave the set on

the top of Carl Bernstein's desk,

and no questions asked. If he can find the top of Carl Bernstein's desk. Ward."

• "Missing from my top right drawer: "The Protocols of the

Elders of Zion.' Will the culprit

please return the tome. I forgot to sign it. Ivan G."

Post scriptum: Trib cable to

Farris: 'Dug your book-swiper

notes. I don't suppose you've seen my Thesaurus . .?" Farris

UNVELLED: In London, &

kinetic sculpture created by Ringo

Starr, the Beatle drummer's first

foray into the art world. The work, reports Reuters, "contains

small transparent balls running

down a zig-zag route of perspex

and then climbing back up on a moving belt." "The sculpture

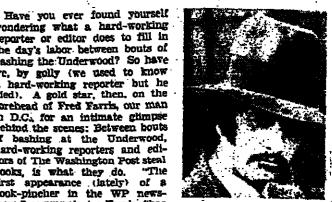
cable to Trib: "Dirty old man."

. The the 24-volume collection

Mitchell in Style know."

"An inscribed first edition

The News Behind the News



Ringo Starr

is called 'Another One." the artist himself. "It is the ... one, actually, but I want to t confusion when people go shops and ask for Another (MARRIED: Victoria Ch: Charlie's 19-year-old day and Jean-Baptiste Thiorest her partner in a circus-clow put on in tents, nightclubs most recently, in Fellin's "The Clowns," in a private mony in the Loire Valley of Dhulzon, which was no tended by the bride's page

HOIST, By his own petard dastard who put a slug ir slot of a machine vending cent Geneva newspapers. slug turned out to be a thou year-old coin from the rela Byzantine Emperor Romani SWALLOWED: Albert Fes of Rochester, N.Y., by his lawn, which suddenly a eight feet into the foundati an old farm building. A cu neighbor gawked for what se to Fess an eternity, then t who extricated swallowec.

Department of Strange fellows: Recently opened at N

Avenue George V. Paris, small but well-frequented cin cum-lecture hall run by Cl (Centre d'Information Documentation Audio - Viwhose theme last week was Joy of the XXXII Positi CIDAV's mission, explained girl at the desk, is "to help public overcome sexual proble Sharing the same chic adwith CIDAV, as chance v have it, is an organization c "Bis—Le Service de Persc Temporaire.

DICK RORABAC

ANNOUNCEMENTS	AUTOMOBILES		
FRENCH OCCULTISTS of 19th century—Levi. Papus, de Guarta, etc. Author seeks material for book, documents, photographs, C. McIntosh, 13 North Road, Berkhnussed, Hertford-hire, England. ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Wed. 9 p.m. & Sat., 5 p.m., American Caucch, 55 Guni d'Ortar, Box 101. FRED SHURMAN, Need advice, please call Gawiriz, Paris, 225–28-90.	bargain orice, Paris: 645-13-28. 66 TRIUMPH TRAA, tax free, U. plates, like new, best offer. Paris		
SERVICES	TAX-FREE CARS		
	AMERICAN ADVISORY AGENCY TAX-FREE CARS		
INTERNATIONAL INVESTIGATIONS SOLETE Ltd., 34 Bid. Haussmann, Paris-Ge. 170-74-35 & 56. EXPERIENCED BILINGUAL English-French secretary seeks typing work at home. Tel., Paris: 333-88-46.	All European makes, large stock immediate delivery. U.S. and E pean spees. Contact our Paris lice: 110-80-84 or 65, 11 bis 80		
Massense Massare freeiment, rapor- baths: Pleasant surroundings Lon- don 834-3488.	DISTRIBUTOR AUSTIN. TRIUMP Bought & Sold all tax-free can 19 Av Burgeand. Paris, 72-19-4 PANCARS all European cars tax free Leusing ÷ shipping. Tel.; 200-33-9: 14 Avenue Carnot, Paris-17c.		
EDCOARON	1 <u>——————</u>		
ENJOY LEARNING FRENCH Small classes. Intensive and part- time throughout the year. Language ladoratory. Club. Also framing courses for leadies of Emelt.h. New courses, at all levels. Start May 24th at:	CAR SHIPPING WHY PAY MORE to ship your ca & baggage! IS Fears of worldwid service. Cargo Inil. Car Shipping 28 Ave. Opera, Paris. T.: 742-58-28 WORLDWIDE CAR & Baggage Ship ping Transpars Sa. Genera. Switzel land.23 Av. du Lignon. (22) 453141 Delivery point: 211 over Europe Injond transport by car trailers		
INTERNATIONAL HOUSE Passage Daubhing Paris 48	BAGGAGE SHIPPING WHY PAY MORE: Carno Intl. 3 Ave. Opera. Paris. Tel: 742-58-38		
FRENCH CONVERSATION By audio-rivual meritod (cinema, inn- Strate laboratory: INTER-LANGUES, 12 Rus de la Midriagne-Sr-Generlare, Patta-Se — \$13-21-72. Want in GET till MESS (GET, dune it to Sept. 10. Private dune it to Sept. 10. Private french se-slone & individual ianguage by Casselte. Full, ianguage by Casselte. Full, ianguage by Casselte. SPEED SPEARING 24 Art d'Evinu (Trocadino). Patta-16e. Tel.: 704-47-70. ACTIVE FRENCH IN VAUCRESSON ND15/10/LALAYDIOVISCAL COURSE	FOR SALE & WANTED LOVIS XV STLE: SOFA, art ob jects, etc. Paris; 233-09-96, 7-10pm NIKIN (amera with lens + motor 5550, Will senerate. Paris; 421.65-2 UNIQUE IN PARIS, BARGAINS 21 VETWARE AFT Exchange, 98 E. Truffatti. 17c Op every day 877-08-10 CHESS SETN: Private collection of antique or original sets for sale Ring after office hours: Paris 353-51-59		
	LEAVING: U.S. appliances & various fursiture. Paris: 627-68-96. DIAMONDS		
OUFST LANGUES, 978-18-89 Paris Also ENGLISH and GERMAN.	BUY DIAMONDS At below wholesals prices from the diamond center of the world, write for tree price list and details: P.O. Roy 12. 2000 ANTWERP & BELGICOL		
COMPLETE IMMERSION and gracious living in a comfortable French home in the rural Burgunty country-ide to learn French. French cooking and wines. Only adults up to 4 at a time. For information: Box 217. Heraid, Paris.	OFFICE SERVICES		
FREE TRIAL CUITAR LESSONS by US concert artist, Segovia, Recharge student, Paris 607-7-41, FRENCH ITALIAN SPANISH, Pr. 12 Pupil's home, Write: SARVIL, 26 Run St., Claude, Paris-3e	Geneva Business Address MTL 11 R. Voltaire. CE 1201 Geneva Tel.: 4124. Tz.: 27382. All Services		
ANIMALS	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES		
OID ENGLISH SHEEP DOG, male, 20 mos.old, honsebroken, used to children, just too big for our flat, need: a place to run, \$125, Neuffir, 621-43-33, after 6 p.m. or wkends	CONTACT US for the settlement of any international and French estate matters, even small. Wr. Box 28.056, Herald, Paris.		
SEMA			
MARKETING & DEVELO	PPEMENT INDUSTRIEL		
reche Pour Assister De la Promotio			
SECRE	TAIRE		
De langue materne Parfaitement bilings			

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL | REAL ESTATE TO LET, | REAL ESTATE TO LET, | REAL ESTATE FOR SALE SHARE, EXCHANGE | SHARE, EXCHANGE HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL SOLFERIAS - CARVOEIRO BEACH ALGARYE - PORTUGAL In the south of Portugal. So kins. from FARO Airport. near PORTIMAO, on the most beautiful & picture-soue site in EUROPE. with delightful climate, warm limpid sea water, surrounded by momentums fields, fishing viilages, marvellous beaches. PARIS AND SUBURBS AUSTRIA FRENCH PROVINCES IT COSTS SO BRAND NEW, inxuriously furnished and fully equipped 4-room spart-ment, 2 bathrooms, balcony, roof-garden 1108 m21, garage, majestic view of Vienna, to let during July, August: U.S. 5380 per month, Box 805, Herald, Bankg. 8, 1010 Vienna, Austria. LOVELY LOUIS XVI style HOUSE, 4 hec. GARDEN & FARK. 2 PONDS, 10 main rooms Keepers cottage, Near Domiront (Orne). 50 km. Mont Saint-Michel. Paris; 57-50-23 meaitimes. Rox 21,400 Herald Paris, NICE OLD FARM: Good catate. In village 130 km. Sooth Paris, 6 rooms, stables, hern, lovely garded, riveraide. Pr. 160,000. Write: kink POCHS, 52 Rue de Reutily. LUXURIOUSLY ANTIQUE OUI farnished apartment. large iving + saion + 2 bedrooms, ter-race. Fr. 2,500. Call; 704-92-27. LITTLE EXTRA TO BE SURE PARC MONCEAU: Sumpinous 3 rooms, kitchen, bathroom, tele-phone. Insuriens period furniture. Fr. 1,866. Call: 744-35-71. TYPES I, II, III, IV and V. OF A PERFECT completely furnished and decorated, with large gardens, telephone, ter-races and two-car garage. HOLIDAY PEREDS reat the very best furnished flats and houses in and around LONDON. Tel.: 01-730 7171. FONTENAY-AUX - ROSES: Splendid unfurnished villa. 8 rooms, all comfort, leiephone, garden, free on Sept. 15. Fr. 2.50u. 553-01-63. Prices per VILLA: TYPE I area 205 sq.m. secommodations for 8. MONTHS PRICE Daily Weekly July. Aug. Sept. ... \$20,30 \$140.00 April. Oct. \$16.80 \$115.50 Reid's Hotel XVIth NEAR VICTOR-HUGO RECEptional duplex, 120 sq.m., double high celling + large bedroom. Contact: ZANNETTACCI, 742-49-49. LONDON. For the best furnished flats and houses consult the specialists PHULIPS KAY & LEWIS 01-039 8311. Funchal-Madeira TYPE II area 124 sq.m. NONTES PRICE PRICE Date Weekly SUSSEX DOWNS, near tilings and sea, completely secunded in own wooded grounds, small house fully furnished, oil central heating, to let several months or more to quiet, careful tenants. 0321 82 267 AT HOME IN LONDON, for London's finest turnished properties 7 Chelsea Embankment, London, S.W.3 352 0104 HENRY & JAMES-BELGRAVIA, wide selection of luxury flats London 01 215 8861 OTEL TEA. Your home in Rome Via Sardegna (Via Veneto), 487-243 NEULLY: New, luxurious 5-6 rooms 169 < g.m., 2 baths, on garden Pr. 3,300. Call: 553-82-49. REAL ESTATE TO LET SHARE, EXCHANGE Li CELLEST.-CLOUD High class, never lived in before. UNFURNISHED, SPLEXDID LIV HIG + 2 SEDROOMS, 2 baths, phone. Fr. 1,650 net. 603-70-11. PARIS AND SUBURBS Selection of luxury flats London of 215 8861 NIQUE OFFEE 5 bedroomed historic house, Kings Road. Rent July and August. Simuy patio, 2 reception rooms, modern sitchen, Tel.: 325 2690 or Box 5.535 HT. 23 Gt. Queen Street, London, W.C.2. PARIS-16e TYPE IV 213 sq.m. 6th, NEW: Luxurious double living, kitchen, bath, telephone, large terrace, Fr. 1.300 net, 267-00-41. Luxurious Apartment Same prices and description as Type I but with terrace on the living-room in excess 450 sq.m. T.-CLOUD: New. luxurious double living, kitchen, bath, telephone, garage. Pr. 900. Call; 553-82-49. TYPE V area 117 sq.rs. Accommodations for 7. PRICE Daily Weekly July, Aug. Sent. \$18.55 \$1929.86 April. Oct. \$14.70 \$101.60 AVENUE FOCH GREECE PARIS 16° SPETSAI-GREECE 12-room luxury villa to let or sell, furnished, Wr.: Box 914, Abu Dhabi, Arabian Gulf. NEUTLLY, ON BOIS: New, very high class, huge reception + diming-from + 3 bedrooms, kitchen, 2 bathrooms, telephone very luxeri-eusly furnished, maid's room, ga-rage, Fr. 4,200. 621-26-86, Prestige building, convenient location, access to autoroutes, airports, parks, etc. Ideal for entertaining, Modernized, Antique fire-places, boseries. Four bedrooms, two marble bathrooms, two other bathrooms, Splendud reception, elegant decoration, moquette, parquet, drapertes, etc. Modern Eitchen, built-in ovens, barbeette, plate warmers, ice machine, refrigerstors, complete laundry with automatic washer & dryer, Library with hidden bar, stereo high throughout. Underground garage space, All for sale together with assignment of lease. Frice reasonable considering unique lacitities offered. Bent approximately: Fr. 4.400 per menth. THESE PRICES INCLUDE water, electricity, gas and daily cleaning. During July, August & September, the villas can be reuted for the minimum of one week. During the other months, minimum of 3 days. Meals can be served. hathrooms, teicphone, very marriestly furnished, maids room, garage. Fr. 4.200. 622-29-66. ST.-CLOUD: Uniturnished VULLA. 7 rooms, 3 baths, nice view. Price: Fr. 3.300. Call: 70-52-3.01 ST.-GREMAIN-DES-PRES: Categoriestly in the control of the FOR RENT first-class partly furn-ished accommodation. Interna-tional Housing-Service, 989 Princep-gr., Amsterdam, Tel.: 020-228724. INFORMATION: DIORILIAELA CONSTRICTORA GRAO - PARA S.A.R.L. Arenida Infante Santo 56A. Lisson, Portugal Tel: 68103-6912T. Cabie: GRAOPARA - LISBON. SPAIN NERJA, Malaga. Beautifully situated house, cook. 3 bathrooms, sleeps 6. Available July 3-August 6 from 360 per week, Box 5,549 H.T., 28 Gt. Queen St., London, W.C.2. SEA HOLIDAY, \$48 WEEK. Ist-ciase Hotel Room, Shower. Sineals daily. Fabulous Rimini, on Adriatic. Full day & nite program American operated. Write: Giff Warren, Neuborg 20, 62 Wiesbadon. Germany. U. S. A. Call: \$88-71-98, mernings. ETE N.T. Large choice executive colonial unfurnished from July, \$1,000 per month. London 433 3040. Ext. 562 or write c.o bils. Taylor. 2 Portman St., Londonw.i. CHICAGO: Magnifeent lurary pentacular view. Iuly carpeted. 4-724; lease, Surprishning low rental, available immediately. Call: Mrs. CHATATON. Parks. 338-57-35. Warres, Netherr 20, 62 Wiesbaden. Germany. YACHTS FOR RENT in France. Italy. Gerees, Turkey. Write; Rent-aTacht, 508 Av. Louise, Brussels. Low COST WORLD TRAVEL transationile. Tel.; 01-733 37:69 or 01-643 4503 evenings; London. ECROFELLA. mid-lune. Sill Bell ReLondon, W. L. Tal. 734 576. BUDGET TRAVEL Sill libe chaspcat, prices for wirldwide travel ilights, Tel.; 337 1831 London. STIDENTA, Young people and the stranded! Comsult specialists in a contract the first transdistance. Res. Africa. 157 Tensell Park Read London X. 605 5623. ECONOMIC FLIGHT. India. U.S.A. Chada, Ras. Africa. 157 Tensell Park Read London X. 605 5623. YACATIONS IN FRANCE for children 6-14. Resultful seltate overlocking Lour. Fordies. Exercised. Chateau de Belictue. 45-La Chapolle-St. Mesmis CHARTER. Information: c'o Marinoll 38 Rev Leiftte. Park-3-2 39.09 PER WEEK bays a full seven days on Spatin's sommy Costa Brave. American agency ofters excellent botks-every room with private bath, at picturesque Taxas de Mar. Three rasty mesls a day; special cours and entertainment with a furnished filistcat Spatin. There rasty mesls a day; special cours and entertainment with the serving rast private heath, at picturesque Taxas de Mar. Three rasty mesls a day; special cours and entertainment with the serving rast private parket. FECCABLE 5 rooms baths, kitchen, bone, with nrivate garden, PATING GUESTN: HEALTHY, cam, lexury week-cade Loure Valley. Ride, vinn nearby. Vieux Pres.olf. 11, 127 Months, France. 115, 38-318127 Months, France. 115, 38-318128 CHARTER FILIGHT SERVICES. Interpretational Travellers. Charles of Loring Constraints. Charling Cres. Rood. London W. C.Z. Tel.; 236 0711-2 CONOMIC FLIGHTS. Roomehon College. Self-Construct of the college. Self-Con STAYING IN PARIS? Be at home with a furnished first-class apartment while owner is ab-sent. Minimum rental: 1 month INTER URBIS 5 Rue du Docteur-Lancerraux, Paris-Se. — Tel.: 622-16-28. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE PARIS AND SCRURBS

Mine FOCHS, 62 Rue de Reuilly.

Paris (12e).

PRESITY SIONE House on I acres in Touraine, near Chunon, All modern I large identical buildings facing court. High walls stroumd property, lawns, gardens, fruit. Water (150 May 17th. Send ommpiete C.V., photo and references move in Contact: Mine, Pointreau, Huismes, Let-L., Prance. ALMERIA vicinity. Laxurious heach-iront villa, 3 double bedrooms, 2 harths, air conditioned, completely furnished for hamediate occupancy, 20 minutes airport, \$28,500, Details, photos. R. Pievinsky, Aptio 44. Alica, Alicanic. Spain. IN TORREMOLINOS, central 2 bed-room apartment, furnished, \$10,800. Information: Sr. Pascual Aparta-mentos Buendia, Torremolinos. TRANSPERRED TO NEW YORK: Consider tax advantages, top schools of Connecticut. Write for details; Christicon REALTORS, Rox 33L Wilton, Conn. REAL ESTATE WANTED FAMILY OF FOUR, seeks luxury vills, private beach and/or private swimming pool. Full time maid and cook. Starting August 8 for 3 weeks Send information and price to; R. S. GUINN, c'o Sants Fe Drig Ca. P.O. Eco Sel AEU DHA-HI, Trucial State. PARIS AND SUBURES U.S. PAINTEE seeks ATELIER or 3-ROOM FLAT, for 1 year more comfort, Box 21.477. Berald, Paris, FURNISHED AFARTMENT, 4-5 rooms, quiet, all comfort, very close to St.-Germain-des-Pria, until end of August, Price open, Box 76.576. Herald, Paris, Write or tel.: 548-44-43, room 4 Commercial Premises RENT AN OFFICE MONTHLY or even for a day, at your disposal meeting rooms, multilingual states teler. Business bein is: 1808, 15 av. v. Business bein is: 1808, 15 av. v. Business bein is: 1808, 16 av. v. Business bein is: 1808, 16 av. v. Business bein is: 1808-180 offices 100 sq.m., 10 Rive de Pair, available in new prestige building. To let 2 years, possibility longer. Annual rent Fr. 100,000. Tel.: Mrs. Bell. 265-88-80. FOR EXPEST ADVICE & DETAILS of available office space consult: PHILLIPS RAY & LEWIS, 58, Gros-venor St., London, W.I. 04-629 8811. ÜXEMBOURG, VERY BEAUTIFUT TUDIO, LARGE COMFORT, new building high standing, 265-64-12. ELE ST.-GERMAIN-DES-PRES, lux urious apartiment, 235 sq.m., rooms, 3 bathrooms, 3 maids rooms, telephone mest hours. 548-96-83 PERSONNEL WANTED MIERICAN STOCKBROKER SEEKS
QUALIFIED FRENCH BILINGUAL
SECRETARY WITH Order TOOM
SECRETARY WITH ORDER TOOM
SEPRICE SEEM C.V. 10: BOX
16.371. E-graid. Pariz. young Amerlean-English or excellent German
SEURETARY. TRANSLATOR. AS
SISTANT. English shorthand a
must Freferably PART-TIME
Patis: 224-83-37.
MG OPPORTUNITY. young women 27: km. WEST OF FARIS, near Versailles, Levitt house, 5 rooms, 2 bethrooms, garage. Built-in cupboards. Agreeable surroundings, Telephone. Price; Frs. 210,000. Tel.: 461-57-39 or write: 15 Ave. des Jansenistes, Le Mesniy-St.-Denis, 73 France, Prance, 16

France, 16

So Ems. West Paris (Nat. 13), very LOVELY LITTLE PARM HOUSE, uswly redoze, kitchen, living, 1 bedrooms, bath, 1/2 bath, 2 garages, anneves, all comfort, garden + little house, Rolland, Goussowille, pric 78 Guerville, Thursday thru Sunday. Vist on the spot. Patis: 224-83-17.

MG OPPORTUNITY, young women and men. 23 years maximum, to traval Empope to represent publications on a Dramotional scheme, no experience necessary. Contact: Mrs. WARNER, 35 Av. Viskor-Huro. Paris-18e. from 1-6 p.m. Monday. Tuesday. Wednesday.

TERNATIONAL GOMPANY seeks young men and women 23 years was the to travel Empope, to represent marasine: high earnings. Contact: Mr. Hamilton. 38 R de Lisbonne. Paris-8e. office hours. Monday. Thesday. Wed. and Priday. MECHANICAL ENGINEERS American. distriv. Fr. 3760. 195-39-45.

Tr-FREM'NIN-DES-PRES: Very benutiful studio, carpetine hath. Hischen leismhone, well furnished, Fr. 900. all included. \$47-57-77.

FRENCH PROVINCES

CANNES, SMALL VILLA in quiet garden overlooking acts. Sleeps 5.
Frs. 3,000/monthip. Box 20,061, Bersid. Paris.

WARLENNES: Townhouse. 6 rooms. garge. 228-25-02 at 18 to 12 hr. sgriden overlooking acts. Sleeps 5.
Frs. 3,000/monthip. Box 20,061, Bersid. Paris.

WARLENNES: Townhouse. 6 rooms. garge. 228-25-02 at 18 to 12 hr. sgriden overlooking acts. Sleeps 5.
Frs. 3,000/monthip. Box 20,061, WARLENNES: Townhouse. 6 rooms. Market Struckers of garden. Acts 7. Foch. 735-54-03.

WARLENNES: WARLE VILLA in quiet was a series of garden. Acts 7. Foch. 735-54-03.

WARLENNES: Townhouse. 6 rooms. Michon. 2 w.c., service-room, renovated. View Av., Monday. Tuesday, Wed, and Friday.
MECHANICAL ENGINEER: Americanborn and educated, bilingual, now
iving in France. Syntactioned or
Germany, to perform research and
purchasing in Europe for American
manufacturer of Aluminum Shutters. Salary open. Send resume
and requirements. Interviews will
be atranged in Europe, Write. to:
Rus \$388. Heraid. Paris
(THERCHE DACTIO, 6. betters par
semains. Faris: 784-70-88, apr. 19 h. CANNEN, SMALL VILLA IN QUIPT PRIVATE SEUS UNITSUE FIRIT. 13 garden overlooking sets. Sleeps 5. Sum. on 170 levels on gated pers. 3,000 monthly. Box 20,061, Herald Paris.

ANN AREA: Château in park, lake fruit, 11 bedrooms, modern comforts, veretables & milk. Riding: Symming, teonis facilities. Some staff swallship, July and or Aug.

Write: Box 21,483, Beraid, Paris.

PERSONNEL WANTED SALES REPRESENTATIVE FOR EUROPE

PERSONS WHO LIKE WORKIN part of team in very such scientiology organizations. Re-ments: Willing to learn, t-come more able to improve dual's conditions over the UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY Well-knowh U.S. Company expanding in Europe seeks U.S. Citizen to call on top management of U.S. Subsidiaries and Key Military Personnel in Europe. Must have college training, auto and quality for fidelity bond. Sales experience helpful. Individual chosen will be given complete training. This is a career opportunity with high earnings and full company fringe benefits.

PERSONNEL WANT

SITUATIONS WANT

FRENCHMAN, 37, Executive worker", Pluent English, it Spanish, some German, seek portunity as COMMERCIAL MANGER Wide experience in buying, promotion, organization of rent goods, Resident Paris, travel. High salary. Write 21,454, Herald, Paris.

LAWYER. 33. German. marrichildren. experience in U.S.A. S knowledge in the field of in tional frade and Common h problems is looking for a challe position as a LEGAL ADVISER in Europe or abroad. Finer English, French and German, under Nr. W 35 to HAVAS, F Max, 13, B 1000 Brussels, Sc

MINERVE seeks for replacement in American firms very good SECRETARIES ENGLISH-FENCH. Interesting galaxies. 138 Av V.-Hugo, 168, 727-81-69, 105 E. St.-Lazare-9e 874-94-89.

AMERICAN SCHOOL IN ROME seeks: professionally trained experienced high school librarian. Background A-V helpful. Start this summer. Experienced girls' P.E. teacher for Ir./sr. high school September 1971. experienced high school leacher chemistry. IPS. Guidance counselor with background and experience 8-12. Experienced Junior high teacher English Latin. Box 118, Tribune, Mercede 53. Rome, Italy.

U.S. CONTRACTOR

seeks experienced USAF Base Maintenance Personnel for possible openings in Greece on July 1. Areas of Engineering, USAF Programs, Material Control, Work Control, Motor Pool & Office Machine Repair, Send resumé and salary requirements to: PACIFIC ARCHITECTS & ENGINEERS, INC., APO New York 19223.

AMERICAN SECRETARY for inter-national business office Milan-Must have Unent translation Ital-ian-English, typing. Ecsume ex-perience and photo, Casella 349, D. S.P.I., 20100 Milan (Italy). PLACE YOUR CLASSIF SPI., 20100 Milan (Rair).

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT, Group
Tours, seeks ASSISTANT BOOKREFERS with typing for immediate recancies, Females, carly, age
21-35. Any nationality, French not
essential. Tel.: Mr. Forteous, 85T3-T3. Paris, from 2-6 pm.
AMPERICAN COMPANY needs architect or construction engineer, prelaraby in retired age with some
knowledge of English. Write: Box
18.003, Herald, Paris
BILINGUAL SECRETARY. English-

interest of English. Write: Box 78,623, Herald, Paris.

BILINGUAL SECRETARY, English-French shorthand for American law firm Place vendome. Hust have work partiel. Free immediately. Paris; 72,88-5.

AMERICAN COMPANY EURIL-MAINABON, seeks English Fronch shorthand typist, English Roother tongue preferred with work permit, free now. Call: Max. MAZOTTI. 367-50-09, Paris.

PEOGRAMMERS with expertise in commingations for consulting position. Box 78-328, Herald, Paris, WE NEED 1 HONEST proven book manager for Africa Write: Ned TRACY Taxorome.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED, We are a pioneer and lender in the isales isalion wig business in the U.S. with the flacest factories in Honer tong & Korea. We are seeking a competent organization or individual who is tinancially responsible to distribute our famous brand of merchandise in France, Germany. Halv, England & the Benefus countries. Write: Mr. Royland Schaefer, President, Fashion Tress. Inc., 750 West in Street, Huleah, Florida 3310, U.S.A.

START INMEDIATELY: INTERST-ING SALARY offered by Important Engineering firm 107 Exceutive Societary perfectly bilingual aborthand English-Franch, printer Frenchmother: tongve. Tel.; 598-56-00, Faris. hand English-French, prefer French
mother tongue. Tel.: 589-58-00.
Faris:

ENTERNATIONAL ERECTBONIC
EQUIPMENT COMPANY located at
Mainkeit seeks for the administration of tinance Manuager a good
absulting accelerate, free mpiddly,
Qualiffunders, age, 25-40, 2 years
milege or Chamber of Commerce
Dilger or Chamber of Commerce
Dilger or Chamber of Commerce
attact of the Chamber of Commerce
Dilger or Chamber of Commerce
Dilger or Chamber of Commerce
Dilger or Chamber of Commerce
Dilger of Chamber of Commerce
Commerce
Dilger of Chamber of Commerce
Author of Commerce
Dilger of Chamber of Commerce
Chamber of Commerce
Dilger of Chamber of Commerce
Dilger of Chamber of Commerce
English Mother of Commerce
English mother tongue, Possibility
short hours. Farist 370-34-67.

AMERICAN BROADLAST jour working in London seeks pub lations or related post with ican company in Europe. 5,516, H.T., 28 Great Queen £ London, W.C.2
SSISTANT/SECRETARY, 28, F. Well organised, dynamic. ence. Box 21,470, Berald: 700-EXPERIENCED ENGLISH SECRETARY seeks part-time work in own typewriter, highest custions. Please write to: Box: Herald Tribune, Paris. Ellingual. SECRETARY F. English. 8 years experience. firm, free now. 677-47-63, 3-

TURN TO SPORTS PAGE FOI MORE CLASSIFIED

AD QUICKLY BY CONTACTING A CONVENIENT OFFI AUSTRIA: Mr McKim W Bankpasse & Rm. 213. Vk L (Tel.: 63-84-06.) ET.G. STANDARY VAN TOP DRIES ST. King de Livouras. F sela S. (Tel.: 280784.) BRITISH BRIES (Inne. Iret and Scandinavis: Mus. Is White, 28 Great Queen London, W.C.2 (Tel.: 242 St GERMANY: Miss Evs Pri-80EN International SC Frankfur/Main, Eschetsin Landatr, 295, Tel.: 56 36 29, 86 36 51. Telex: 04-14962 GREECE: Mr. Albunassics Kouroa, 71. Skoura Str., Al 144. Tel.: 621-188. House, Tel.: 621-186.

174 Tel.: 621-186.

17ALT: Mr. Antonio Sambrillia.

185 Via della Mercetta.

185 Via della Mercetta.

187 Tel.: 678-471.

180ms. Mc. A. Tre NETHERLANDS: Mr. A. Tres 68A Rubenestrust, Amstern (Tel.: 727913.) PORTUGAL: Miss Rits Art 32 Rus das Jancias Ver Lisber: (Tel.: \$75.83.) SPAIN: Mr Batsei G Paisch Plaza Conde del Valle Suchil Apto 201 Magrid (Tel.: 237 3005.) 5 WILZERLAND: Trimring franch, 4 Place Ch Cir Genera, (Tel.: (622) 24 27 J.S.A.: Mr. Arnold M. Chier. Aernolanal Herald Arthude, Madison Ava., New York K. MEXICO: Mr. Juan Rolan I. clados Calle Sullivan Maxico D.F. Maries & D.F.

INDIA: Mal. Gen U. C. Du
A-11. West End. New Dain
(Tel.: Y283)

JAPAN: Mr. Tadashi Mari. M.
Representatives. Inc. Dai
Mori. Spilmar. 172. 1 Chr.
Mishi-shimbashi. Minato.
Tokyo. ALL OTHER PAR EAST CO TRIES: Abert C. Capote Media Representatives.] P.O. Bux 1233 Manis Ph. ines

FEANCE & OTHER COUNTS. (Bead Office): 21 See de St Paris (St.). France. Tel.: 225-28-90. Teles: 2850

هكنامنالأصل

Libre rapidement.

· Parfaitement bilingue français-anglais: Capable d'assurer travaux de traduction;

Adresser c.r. photo et prétentions sous référence E. 667 à :